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POLICE COMB CHICAGO AREA FOR BANDITS

Immigration and Aviator Lands Plane Money Flow to B. C. Hops Off From There From Great Britain

Newcomers Sent Here by British Columbia House Brought Capital of \$2,500,000 in Last Year, Agent-Brought Capital of \$2,500,000 in Last Year, Agent-General Reports; Sees Rapidly-increasing Market in the mountain, which is 9,725 feet high. United Kingdom for Many Products of This Pro-

about 50 per cent, the new settlers about 50 per cent, the new settlers at through the medium of B.C. House tyear having brought capital of apoximately \$2,500,000.

TAKES WASHINGTON DIPLOMATIC POST On Mountain Top and

INSURANCE OF EXPECT HOUSE B.C. HEALTH

Looking to the asoption of a health insurance system in Brit-ish Columbia, Dr. H. C. Wrinch, Liveral of Skeena, and J. R. Colley, Liberal of Kamloops, will ask the Legislature to appoint a committee to look into the whole question.

Man to Tell Court **About Auto Fatality**

Furniture Store In Vancouver Robbed

LITTLE JOE



HE BEST PART OF HOME IS COMING BACK TO IT.

THREE GREAT

Bank Amalgamation in New York Involves Capital of \$850,000,000

270 Theatres; Motor **Truck Union**

New York, Feb. 25.—Three great | mergers in the banking, moving picture and motor truck fleids, involving aggregate assets of \$1,139.000,000, were reported in the financial district here to-day as in process of formation.

Consolidation of the Bank of America, the Bowery and East River National Bank, the Compercial Exchange Bank, the Manufacturers' Trust Company and a group of small banks controlled by interests affiliated with the latter company was said to be imminent. The institution would have resources of approximately 3850,000,000 and would be headed by Edward O. Delafteld, president of the Bank of America.

RESULTS OF BRITISH FOOTBALL CONTESTS

England Defeats France at Rugby; Other Competitions Played To-day

day resulted as follows: ENGLISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION

VANCOUVER SOON IS TO HAVE BIG PRODUCE MARKET

Quick Arrests Expected MERGERS ARE By Police After \$133,000 MADE IN U.S. Train Robbery At Chicago

NO TRACE OF Fox Picture Interests Adding MISSING MEN FROM STEAMER

Launches Continue Diligent Search in Straits For Olsen and Nicholson

Half-dozen Armed Bandits Escape in Automobile, But Detectives Soon Find Car and Gather Clues to Identity of Men; Passengers Terrorized by Robbers; Mail Car Dynamited; Holdup Committed at Same Spot as \$135,000 Robbery a Year and Half Ago

CARS BEAR MARKS OF THUGS' ATTACK

Valparaiso, Ind., Feb. 25.—The Graud Trunk '--' robbed outside Chicago this morning arrived here at 11.15 a.m., fifteen minutes late, with marks of the bandits' attack still fresh.

Chicago, Feb, 25,—Half a dozen masked robbers, using wildest West tactics, held up a Grand Trunk local mail and passenger train on the fringe of Chicago today, terrorized seventy-five passengers and the train employees, blasted a mail car and escaped with \$133,000.

The hold-up was staged near Evergreen Park, southwest of Chicago, at the identical spot where a \$135,000 train robbery was executed a year and a half ago, and the police believe the same gang executed the second coup.

The automobile used by the robber

New Quota Proposal For

CANADIAN VIEWS **HEARD AT GENEVA**

Riddell Shares in Security Committee's Discussion of Regional Treaties

Saanich Troubles Stir House As Manson Offers Expert's Intervention

BUDGET VOTE IN

Debate Expected to End By Wednesday; Ten Bills Await

AND ESTIMATES

the budget cleared away the will return to Government measurivate bills and estimates. Ten ment bills have reached the tee stage or await second read-Noise are of major importance, are some twenty-five private bills have been introduced.

Government has not to date lotice of any further legislation, it is said some important bills brought down within the pext.

Los Angeles, Feb. 25.—In jail her

The services of Government Muni-cipal experts to settle present acute tax-ation troubles in Saanich were tendered by Attorney-General Manson yesterday when the Legislature took official notice of the difficulties which are convulsing Victoria's neighbor. Unless the Government takes hold of the Saanich situation immediately worse trouble will be experienced, the

Easily Be Exceeded If Busi-ness Piles Up

worse trouble will be experienced, the Legislature was warned by R. H.

IN LOS ANGELES

Members Move For Full Investigation Into Possibility of Scheme Here

Only One Survivor of Italian Vessel Sunk By Russian Craft in Dover Strait

London. Feb. 25.—The Evening
News announced to-day it had received the following wireless measages from the captain of the Russian cadet training ship Tovarisch,
which sank the Italian steamer
Alcantara off the coast of Kent
last night:
"Have on board one survivor,
Pavon Glovani."
This was the first news from the
ship since the collision, the paper
said, and made it clear that twenty
men were missing from the Italian
vessel, and that the Russian vessel
still was ease, although crippled.

Effort Made to Save Woman From Gallows

PROVINCIAL **VOTERS' LIST** IS NOW OPEN

Canada Is To Be Debated Soon In Congress of U.S. Brockway Motor Truck Company of New York and the Indiana Truck Company of Marion. Indiana truck Company of Marion. Indiana with combined assets of \$9,000,000. George A. Brockway, president of the Brockway Company, said the two converns, which had sales in excess of \$15,000,000 last year, would combine as the Brockway Motor Truck Corpora-SOON FOR MEN OF

CIVIL SERVICE Federal Commission's Report Recommends \$300 More For Technical Workers

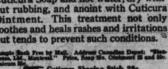
WEST COAST CHAIN REPORTED BUYERS OF ROYAL VICTORIA

150 LEPERS IN ROSTOV AREA OF SOUTHERN RUSSIA

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SYLVESTER FEED CO.

How to Avoid **Grenfell Declares** INDIGESTION Alaskan Territory

Keep clean inside!

CHURCH LEADER URGES STRONGER PEACE EFFORTS

Toronto, Feb. 25.—A struggle be-Toronto, Feb. 25.—A struggle between the greatest navies of the world for the freedom of the seas is foreseen by Lieut.-Col. the Rev. H. J. Cody, chaplain of the Queen's Own Rifles, who addressed the forty-fifth annual banquet of the sergeants' mess of that Toronto regiment last night.

"The common people do not want war," Canon Cody said, "but in moments of insanity,—and moments of insanity come to any nation—they may be drawn into it.
"A mere discussion of such a top hould make all men and women deer utmost to prevent internations

ANNOUNCEMENTS

nment in 1918 and 1919.



VALETERIA SERVICE, Victoria, B.G.

FOX BREEDERS REORGANIZE

Form Central Body to Attain

Ask Recognition By Agricul-ture Department

the Department is breeders of British Columbia yeary at Vancouver formed a new centre of the programment of British Columbia between the columbia between th

DONATIONS HELP GOODWIN'S FIGHT

There is every reason to believe that P. A. Goodwin will be given his freedom shortly, say the Goodwin Defence Committee. The financial support afforded has enabled him to secure a rehearsing with every prospect of speedy release. The committee are still more than \$200 short of the amount actually paid out, and in addition must provide for other expenses in connection with the trial. The case has entered the last stage of a long and expensive fight, and the committee have issued an urgent appeal for further support.

Previously acknowledged \$468; Canadian Legion, Oakridge. Toronto, \$5: C. E. Yearwood, \$5: J. A. Sayward, \$10; A. Friend, \$0c; N. and L. J., \$1.50; C, and E. G., \$1; C. M. P., \$2; Thomass Colby, \$2; J. C., \$2; Caroline Macklin, \$20; H. D., \$2; Caroline Macklin, \$20; H. D., \$2; C. S. Subscription lists are open at the offices of The Times, The Colonist and the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and boxes for small colns have been placed in the business offices of The Times and The Cobasist.

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MONEY FLOW TO B.C. FROM GREAT BRITAIN

(Continued from page 1)

The Agent-General reviews the success of British Columbia apples at the Imperial Fruit Show held in Manchester. In addition to this the Agent-General has distributed sample boxes of British Columbia apples at eighten functions held with a view to stimulating the purchase of Empire produce. He has sent out further quantities at a trade rate, and as these have been distributed in parcels they must have reached between 700 and 800 homes. EMIGRATION AND RETTLEMENT

"For the year 1927 there was an increase of approximately fifty per cent in British emigration to Canada over 1926." Mr. Pauline states. Under the 3,000 family settlement scheme, 134 families settled in British Columbia. This scheme applies only to families whose capital does not exceed £750. Consequently B.C. House concentrates its energies on persons having capital in exgass of this. This eliminates overlapping. At the same time the Agent. General works in co-operation with the Canadian Immigration Department. By a system of tabulation and filing, a record is kept of each emigrant to British Columbia so that the House can keep in touch with them. During 1927 the parties who had gone out through the medium of the office had capital equivalent to approximately \$25,500,000

PUBLICITY WORK

A great deal of publicity work in the way of magazine and newspaper articles and stems had been done during the year, and \$20 lantern sides were loaned to lecturers speaking for the Empire Marketing Board and other organizations.

The Agent-General notes as the domestic demand has evidently kept pace Ton'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous home-made remedy. The immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is easily prepared, and there is nothing better for cough.

Into a 16-os. bottle, put 2½ ounces of Piner; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. Or you can use clarified house, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, this mixture saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and given you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air parames. It promptly losens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlem thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary threat or chest cold, and it is also uplendid for bronchitis, hourseness, and bronchial asthma.

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PEOPLE PROTEST STATION CLOSING

Cowichan Ratepayers Send Objection to Railway Com-

The E. & N. Railway station at Cow-johan Station is to be closed on March 1. G. W. Anglim, agent, is to be trans-ferred to the north end of the line. Cowichan Ratepayers' Association have filed a protest with the Board of Rail-way Commissioners and will probably be heard when that body visits the

The robbers, as soon as they had gathered up the cash, called to their companions, who still menaced passengers and crew with their weapons, and all backed to a large touring car, which one of them started. The men clambered in and sand away.

NAVY PLAN CUTS

AD DISCUSSION

London, Feb. 25.—Commenting on the action of the House nsval one figures indicate receipts of \$71,000.

Sintee in cutting down the United States Government's naval building programme. The Daily-London News attitibutes the reduction to the services rendered by this secretary, W. A. McAdam, as Acting artitibutes the reduction to the services rendered by the secretary will be first to British Columbia last year.

"The Agent-General speaks with appropriate and the States Government's naval building and services rendered by the secretary will be considered by the secretary will be first to British Columbia last year.

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the collision last night. Fear is expressed in some quarters that the Russian ship may have sunk with the 100 cadets it carried.

Reports to shipping and other agencies, however, afford no confirmation for such fears.

Lifeboats from here and Rye which went to the scene of the disaster returned this morning after a night-long futile search. There is thought to be a chance that some surivors of the Alcantara may be aboard the British stesmer Baron Douglas, which is said to have been in the vicinity of the collision and which has not yet reported to any point, Motorboats which set out after the SOS calls returned and their crews described the difficult and slow search they had made among the floating timbers and wreckage in the thick murky fog without getting in touch with any of the missing men.

Captain G. St. Clair of the coastguard station, who was in charge of the lifeboat search, said:

"I don't think there is any doubt the Alcantara sank, but apparently the Towarisch did not go down."

BOUND FOR CALAIS

The Alcantara, of 1,682 tons, gross, was bound from Carloforte for Calais, while the Towarisch, of 2,472 gross tons, was bound for Busnos Agree from Holtenau.

The British steamship Moldavia re-

RUGBY LEAGUE Second Round

RUGBY LEAGUE

York 5, Wakevield 3.

RUGBY UNION
London Irish 14, London WeishOld Leyslans 0, Blackheath 22.
Old Blue 24, St. Thomas 8.
Richmond 13, Bristol 11.
Aberavon 27, Cross Keys 11.
Aberavon 27, Cross Keys 11.
Abertillery 13, Pill Harriers 0.
Bedford 0, Northampton 0.
Birkenhead 3, Guys 0.
Cardiff 25, Leicester 8.
Coventry 0, Lianelly 5.
Coventry 0, Lianelly 5.
Coventry 0, Lianelly 5.
Davenport Services 3, Plymouth Glamorgan Wanderers 15, St. Bar Manchester 25, Liverpool 0.

Edinburgh University 18, Gala IRISH LEAGUE Belfast City Cup Linfield 3, Queen's Island 0, Glenavon 3, Bangor 2, Coleraine 3, Distillery-1, Cliftonville 3, Portadown 3, Ards 2, Neary 4, Glentoran-Belfast Certic postpo

NO TRACE OF MISSING MEN FROM STEAMER

(Continued from page 1) A careful search of Active Pass and nearby waters was continued all day yesterday, but no trace of the missing mer. was discovered. Provinical police aided officials of the B.C.S.S. Service in the search, and the company's steamer Otter was in the neighborhood most of the day. SEARCH CONTINUED

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The company's tugboat Qualicum and a chartered launch are continuing the search to-day, it is announced.

Trace of provinical automobile license records reveals that the automobile which was registered in Olson's name was an open model.

As the Princess Louise was bucking a strong flood tide when the accident occurred, it is believed that the bodies and the car would be washed into the Oulf of Georgia. There is also a possibility, it is said, that they might be carried back into the pass on the ebb tide.

All vessels in the resular coastwise

stables Tweedhope and Hadley, who are in charge of the launch B.C.P. No. I at the scene of the accident.

Evidence was given to-day by the stevedores who attended to cars entering the ship that this car had been properly blocked, forward and back. After the accident the blocks were still in place. It is stated. The officer on watch rersonally saw that the doors of the port were closed and properly strong-backed.

The car which twas a touring model with curtains closed, went overboard backward. Two men were seen in it about twenty minutes before the accident which occurred at 2.32 a.m. Friday.

Having some premonition of the impending tragedy, Mrs. P. Olson, wife of the man who lost his life in Active Pass early yesterday morning when his car rolled from the deck of the steamer Princess Louise, had warned her husbeen learned.

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"Before Pete left for the boat last
night I told him to be sure to get a
stateroom," said Mrs. Olsen, "but he
replied that he would remain in the
automobile because he wanted to
our place at Cowichan Lake.

"What if you fell asleep?" I asked.
He laughed and said, "No danger of
tnat, I'll stay awake all right."

NO STATEMENT C.P.R. officials here to-day declined to make any statement on the tragedy until the investigation taking place in Vancouver is concluded.

C.P.R. Progress on Coast Is Traced

Vancouver, Peb. 25.—A woven pattern of history and romance in which the Canadian Pacific Railway Company was bound up with the opening and development of Vancouver and the Pacific Coast, was traced by Newton Ker, head of the company's land department. Vancouver, in an address to the local officers at the Canadian Pacific Railway Association's luncheon in the Voncouver Hotel on Pridsy.

Pointing to the beginning of the company's development work on the company's development work on the coast, which goes back far beyond the entrance of of the first Canadian Pacific train into Vancouver in May, 1887. Mr. Ker led to an outline of the present vast enterprises which have been developed by the land department of the company, in the interest of the public as well as in connection with the company's own natural growth.

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Football Contests

In Great Britain

(Continued from page 1)

Grimsby 1, Hull City 1. Leeds 2, Fulham 1. Manchester City 2, Preston 2. Notts Forest 0, Swansea 2.

Port Vale 2, Wolverhampton 2. Reading 1, Oldham 0. South Shields 0, Barnsley 0. West Bromwich 0, Bristol City 0.

THIRD DIVISION
Northern Section
Ashington 2, Darlington 3.
Barrow 2, Tranmere Rovers 1.
Bradford City 2, Accrington Stan-

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Bradford City 2, Accrington Staley 0.
Crowe A, 4, Doncaster 1.
Halifax 2, Wigan 2.
Nelson 1, Bradford 2.
New Brighton 2, Hartlepool 1.
Rochdale 5, Chesterfield 1.
Rotherham 0, Wrexham 1.
Southport 3, Durham City 1.
Stockport-Lincoln not played.
Southern Section
Brentford 1, Torquay 2.
Bournemouth 2, Norwich 1.
Brighton and Hove 2, Charlton 1.
Gillingham 4, Newport County 0.
Luton 2, Exeter City 1.
Meribyr 0, Queens Park Rangers a
Millwalf 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Flymouth 0, Watford 1,
Southend 3, Coventry City 2.
Walsall 1, Swindon 2.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST

Walsall 1, Swindon 2,
SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST
DIVISION
Bo'ness 2, Airdries 2,
Celtic 1, Aberdeen 1,
Dunferinline 1, Hamilton 2,
Farikirk 5, Dundee 1,
Hibernians 0, Clyde 1,
Motherwell 0, Hearts 3,
Partick-Cowdenbeath not played,
Queen's Park 5, Kilmarnock 3,
Raith-Rangers not played,
St. Johnstone 0, St. Mirren 0,
SECOND DIVISION
AlBion Rovers 0, Arthurile 1/2

NEW HUDSON PRICES

118-inch Chassis Coupe \$1660 - Sedan \$1700 - Coach \$1600

All prices f. o. b. Windsor.

127-inch Chassis

ndard Sedan \$1860 - Victoria \$2120

Custom Landsu Sedan \$2120

Custom 7-Passenger Sedan \$2500

Jomostrow's

Second Round
Leeds 13, St. Helen's 12.
Rochdale 3, Hull 3.
Hull-Kingston 0, Warrington
Barrow 8, Oldham 11.
Castleford 3, Peatherstone 0.
Batley 12, Bradford 6.
Halifax 2, Swinton 3.
Newbury 7, Huddersfield 7.
Bright Landur

Manchester 25, Liverpool 0. Moseley 3, Bath 8. Newport 22, Gloucester 0. Pontypool 6, Neath 6. Swanses 30, Penarth 4. Portsmouth Services 23, Old Pat

Edinburgh Acads. 15, Kelso 9. Edinburgh University 18, Gala

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- 2. All-Treads are heavily buttressed against the sidewall assault of ruts and ragged, jagged paving.
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- 5. Their rugged, tough side-bars protect the side walls against the constant wearing of rasping curbs.

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Won't you come in and look it over? We might mention that its price is the same as that of ordinary tires.

THANK YOU!

SPEECHES OF BLUE SCORED BY M.P

Beaubien Describes Pessi-mistic Conservatives as U.S. Immigration Agents

J. S. Woodsworth and Others Share in Budget Debate in House

connected with war.

INVESTMENT FIELDS

Mr. Woodsworth quoted an article in
a financial publication to the effect
that Canadian investments abroad on
January 1 fotaled \$1,368,400,000.

"If I were a protectionist I wouldsay why not develop our natural resources by keeping our capital at
home?" he remarked.

The true fiscal policy, said Mr.
Woodsworth vould be to place the
burdens where they could best be
borne. Instead of talking about developing the foreign market, the commercial men should develop the home
market.

along with the suggestions it was proposed to submit to the Government as practical manner of inaugurating the regulation desired.

VISITED CHICAGO

This committee, said President Wright, had held twenty-two meetings, four of the audit of A. P. Ross & tons respecting the country's finances of the audit of A. P. Ross & tons respecting the country's finances of the audit of A. P. Ross & tons respecting the country's finances of the audit of A. P. Ross & tons respecting the country's finances of the audit of A. P. Ross & tons respecting the country's finances of the audit of A. P. Ross & tons respecting the country's finances of the audit of A. P. Ross & tons respecting the country's finances of the audit of A. P. Ross & tons respecting the country's finances. There are no family of shrubs that lends itself better to garden particularly there is no family of shrubs that lends itself better to garden decoration. There are two specifical purposes. They are berber subcaulialata and wilsonse. The formation and the liabilities of the Cannidian National Railways.

1—That two grades for dressed beef be provided at the commencement, namely, "choice" and "good."

2—That the qualities should be designated, in addition, by the color of im.

1—Tregret the present Minister of Immigration was given that post," said for the marking, and that designation was given that post, "said the account of the marking, and that designation was given that post," and the country section of the marking, and that designation was given that post, "said the section of such as the country section of the marking, and that designation was given that post," and the country section of the marking, and that designation was given that post, "said the provided at the commencement, and the provided at the committee's proposals were as follows:

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SECOND CHAMBER **OF NOVA SCOTIA** IS NOW ABOLISHED

After May 31 Province Will Have Only Its Elected Legislative Assembly

ALBERTA M.P.P.'S TOLD OF DEFICIT

Measures For Benefit of Canadian Consumers

bordens where they could best be borne. Instead of talking about development the foreign market, the commercial men should develop the home market.

Some members on his side of the House, said Mr. Woodsworth, felt they could not consistsuity vote for the budget as it stood.

Mr. Woodsworth's seat is located in the corner of the chamber where the Labor, U.P.A. and certain of Ontario Progressives sit.

W. A. Hall, Liberal, South Bruce, Dhario, declared that manufacturers in Canada had grown to depend upon protection and that protection tended to keep Canada behind as an industrial country.

RYCKMAN'S VIEWS

Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Conservative, East Toronto, questioned the interpre-

Yale Conservatives Soon to Nominate

Edmonton Presbytery of United Church Gives Favorable Vote

NEW RADIO DEVICE

Fire Causes Loss At Port Nelson, Man.

an article in to the effect is abroad on 100,000.

MEAT ADVOCATED

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MEAT TO VICTOR IN THE IOSS Of the tractors is more serious, in view of their usefulness for the transfer of materials and equipment from Nelson to Churchill in advance of the completion of the Hudson Bay, Railway.

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The Rockhome Gardens

Victoria Daily Times

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HUGE DIVIDENDS FROM PUBLICITY

F ANYBODY IN VICTORIA DOUBTS the value this community derives from effective ad-ertising, a study of the report which Mr. George I. Warren presented to the annual meeting of the Vic-oria and Island Publicity Bureau yesterday should impress even the most sceptical. The document con-tains a narrative of sound achievement, of practical results obtained at infinitesimal cost, and the or-ganization is entitled to congratulations for its ef-

We read that more than three-quarters of a milon dollars' worth of real estate was disposed of newcomers in the city during the year 1927. is information and the property which changed hands involved 141 purchasers. These people were brought here by publicity conducted by the local Bureau, and if this new settlement and investment here were the sum total of the result of advertising. the outlay for that purpose would be more than justified. But this is only a part of the benefits acruing to the city in return for a small sum. The Bureau estimates, and we think it has been quite conservalive, that 360,000 tourists and travelers visited Victoria last year, leaving something like \$3,000,000 behind them. The weekly banking business during the Summer months, of course, supports the Bureau's estimate in this regard. These are the direct and tangible results. There are many others equally important. The growth of tourist travel, for instance, as obliged the transportation services to spend more enlarging their various accommodations, giving more employment and increasing the circulation of money locally. We have seen some of our Lotels undergo a complete transformation during the last year or so. Much of this has been in satisfaction of the growing demands which the travelling public is making upon them. All this means more local business der many heads.

This tourist business, however, is a national industry. As Mr. H. B. Thomson pointedly remarked at yesterday's meeting, while the mining industry of the Dominion had grown from \$184,000,000 in 1922 to \$241,000,000 in 1927, the tourist industry within the same period had grown from \$91,-000,000 to \$190,000,000, or one hundred per cent. Nor is it too much to say that in a very short time the nation's revenue from purely holiday travel will be second only to that from our greatest in-dustry—agriculture. Estimates for 1928, in fact, suggest that this year's business is expected to reach the \$250,000,000 mark, or more than two thirds of amount of the country's public debt before the war. And it should be borne in mind by those who seem to find it difficult to appreciate the value of advertising that this annual revenue is obtained at the smallest fraction of cost. Incidentally, the business has grown to such enormous proportions, bidding fair to double itself within a very few years, that on no account whatever should we permit the spoilation of our parks or other recreational areas. Should we allow ourselves to fall a prey to the encroachment of commercialism in this connection, we should be merely losing the whale to catch the sprat.

We have seen by the places of origin of those newcomers who have bought real estate in Victoria how widely this city and its manifold advantages and attractions are becoming known. These will beter and still more widely known only if we keep ourselves on the map and follow the example of Seattle—by using the right kind of publicity ample of Seattle-and plenty of it.

THE INEVITABILITY OF WAR

IN AN ADDRESS BEFORE THE UNITED Service Club yesterday evening General Odlum expressed the view that another war was inevitable. War, he said, did not depend upon any single factor or group of factors. It depended entirely upon human temper. If human temper continued to bring about individual strife, it would do as much in masses. Peoples or nations moved to war without being conscious of it just as human temper brought about individual strife without any conscious effort. He could not see any such change in the human temperament as would make another war impossible, and he

herefore believed it to be inevitable.

Undoubtedly there will be armed conflict between some countries in various parts of the globe until civilization has been generally established, but we thoroughly disagree with any view that a world war like the one which ended ten years ag mevitable. Whatever may be the defects of the human temperament, it is not so hopelessly stupid as to destroy itself by another plunge into barbarism such as it took fourteen years ago. There is very little doubt that the upshot of such a conflict would be world-wide anarchy and chaos and there is equally little doubt that most people who are able to read and think know it. Even a child will not play

with fire after it has been burned. There is not a big power in all Europe which does not still fear the grisly spectre of revolution as a sequel to the

We can not accept the General's reasoning in regard to the responsibility of the human tempera-ment for wars between nations. History shows that, for the most part, the average individual has known very little about the causes of conflicts in which he was expected to sacrifice his life. He had no means of knowing about them. Up to a relatively short time ago he could neither read nor write, and had no sources of information and no means of express his opinions. Disputes between his country and other powers were affairs in which only a few insiders were engaged and they were conducted in secret. When these few individuals could not agree one side would declare war and all the average person knew about that matter was that he was to do the fighting and the paying. Prior to the last war there were some thirty treaties under which Great Britain was obligated to go to war, many of them for causes in which the British people were not interested at all, and the existence of those treaties was unknown to the masses of the people. So that the temperament responsible for most of the wars has been that of less than corporal's guard of individuals, not of the individual in the mass. At one time a single man could plunge two nations into war by writing a saucy letter to

But why should war between nations be inevitable because there is strife between individuals? When one man gets into a fight with another man both invariably wind up in the police court. When one gun-man murders another we generally hang him by pro-cess of law. Civil disputes are settled in the courts, not with lethal weapons on the public streets. The law of the jungle does not prevail in civilized countries. Humans evidently do not like domestic violence, or we would have no courts of law, arbitrations or any other restraints upon individual or mob conflicts. Why should they want or tolerate much more destructive conflicts between themselves as nations? Why should a nation not settle its dispute with another nation in the same way the people of that nation require themselves as individuals to settle their private differences? The average individual is lawbiding, peaceful and a good sportsman. Why should his nation not be the same? Should not this be the logical outcome of General Odlum's analogy between the individual and

Nor do we agree with General Odlum that there is no change in the human temper in its attitude to strife. If we did so we would have to concede the moral and spiritual bankruptcy of humanity. We would have to concede also that the limit of human intelligence and civilized progress had been reached; that mankind learned no lesson from the last war and that the sacrifices of that war had been in vain as far as any great underlying moral principle was con-cerned. The facts that the League of Nations has resisted all the intrigues and onslaughts of warmongers, that governments, particularly in Great Britain and the United States, are being forced to abandon big armament programmes, indicate that the hu-man temper on these things is changing, that the public is becoming better informed and that-most important of all-it is finding a means of making its influence felt upon those in charge of its affairs.

Finally, we may add that there are more people of eminence preaching the inevitability of peace than ever there were before, and that, as Admiral Plunkett found in the neighboring republic and Admiral Taylor found in Great Britain, they have the great weight of public opinion—based upon a growing measure of public enlightenment—behind them.

WHAT SEATTLE HAS DONE

IN A FEW PLAIN WORDS AT THE AN-nual meeting of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau yesterday, Mr. Harold Crary, secretary of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, gave Victoria some sound advice on the subject of advertising. He es most emphatically—and we have used the that it is not a bit of use advertising for industries and expect them to come and establish themselves merely because they have been invited to do so. On the contrary, industries will come only when the market for their products is assured; markets are created by population. Get the people first, quite properly advises Mr. Crary, and manufacturing plants will spring up because good business will await them.

Our objective should be to give Victoria the fullest possible publicity, to concentrate our efforts on increasing tourist travel every year; in that way the many advantages which we can offer to the investor will become more generally known.

Victoria could not have a better example to follow than the city of Seattle. It has persistently advertised for tourists and it has got them—and it is getting more and more industries all the time because its population warrants their establishment. Why, many people in this city who still are comparatively young can well remember when Seattle was a community of no more than 20,000; it has grown in the meantime to one of 450,000. It has advertised itself with the right kind of publicity. Its people have been consistently unanimous in their desire to see their city grow. They have taken a pride in it. They have talked Seattle as if it were the only city in the world. Who shall say that this is not the right method to adopt when the cause is really worth while? In any case, it has paid well over there. It will pay well here if we insist that this is an important city and not a village.

JOTS FROM GEOGRAPHY



Life's Niceties Hints On Etiquette

1. What, generally, is the best pre-paration for the social requirements of adult life?

2. When do most children become extremely sensitive about the details of good form?

3. Should parents ever ridicule their

During adolescence, especially at high school age.
 Certainly not. They should assist

Bridge Me Another

s . . By W. W. WENTWORTH

queen; J—jack; X—any card lower an 10.) 1—When you hold three honors in quence, two in hand and one in mmy, what honor should be played

1—One from the hand. 2—Two clubs. 3—Business.



Beports

Victoria—Barometer. 30.16: temperature, maximum presterday, 48; minimum, 39; wind. 14 miles E; rain, trace; weather, cloudy. Vancouver—Barometer, 30.16: temperature, maximum presterday, 44; minimum, 26; wind. 6 miles E; rain, trace; weather, cloudy. Kamloops—Barometer, 30.25; temperature, maximum presterday, 43; minimum, 10; wind. Ramioops—Barometer, 30.28; temperature, aximum, vesterday, 28; minimum, 10; wind, tlm; weather, clear.

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TELLS PUPILS OF TOUR IN EUROPE

James Beatty Is Lecturer at Victoria High School

The Victoria High School Mode. History Club held their usual weel meeting on Friday afternoon who James Beatty addressed the studen on his travels in the United Kingdo and in Europe. Mr. Beatty illustrate his lecture with motion pictures, which added greatly to the interest of halk.

The speaker showed nictures of France Company of the company of th

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Councillor Ward Pour, Vice Pebruary 25, 1928.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS

fallor, it is about time time the following about come up. And I for one would like to see a change in this respect. I venture to say that if the police were called on to vote on this matter every policeman in the Province would support the Attorney-General in who have the police work unhampered and not be in fear every time an election comes off. I have heard a man stand up on a public platform asking for support for Police Commissioner and making the statement that he did not believe in a policeman stopping the driver of a car for his driver's license. We ought to have a wonderful administration of law and order under this type of commissioner.

Victoria, Peb. 24, 1928.

TOURIST PUBLICITY

To the Editor:—In your paper of last evening I was reported to have said at the annual meeting of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Fublicity Association yesterday. "That the City Council might well "decrease" its publicity grant by fifty per cent at least." What I did say was that Canada was advancing with rapid strides in all lines of progress and during the period from 1922 to 1927 our mineral output

Along the Old Sooke Road

Up Above the Fog, In the Hemlock and Cedar Forests

By ROBERT CONNELL

Noted Island Naturalist

AST Saturday opened with a light fog which obscured the distant hills and distinctly cooled the sir. Three of us betok ourselves to the Goldstream Valley and, leaving the car at the old Sooke Road crossing, began the ascent above the B.C. Electric powerhouse. The Winter rains have made the road unusually rough in places where the water has evidently poured in torrents down the steep decility. To vary the walk, we followed the pipe line path on reaching it. Its grassy width we found crossed by falien trunks of small alder and fir, victims of the snow, but we clambered over them and, a little breathless, reached the more level ground above. At this part of the hilliside the forest is composed of cedar, hemick and fir, but, after passing the small reservoir, the fire becomes less and the hemick more, The hemick seedlings by the wayside grow densely, suggestive of ordinary herbs rather than trees. Here, too, we found seedlings of one-year-old white pines, showing the steadily downward progress of this tree from it habitat on the highlands. Patches of lodgepole pine mingle with the other young trees, but soon disappear. A short delayers of the forest, where noble specimens of hemick, fir, cedar and white pine arise their variously-sculptured columns above the undergrowth.

ABOVE THE FOG

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On THE OLD PLAINS

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and already the monday sun was breaking through the mosts and throwing oright shafts of light through the woods. Between Jack and Loon Lakes we found patches of snow and everywhere the air, in spite of the sunshine, was chilly, with the ice still on the lakes in a thin, transparent of the transparent of the high, well-drained, gravelly plateaus it is quite dwarfed, but in the richer hollows where there is more moisture it becomes rank and tall. In the same way, the composition of the forest is affected. Shortly after getting back to the main road, we noticed the fir suddenly reappear as the dominant tree, and saw that it was found to our reaching a narrow, elevated belt of light, gravelly soll.

WAYSIDE GEOLOGY

About a mile beyond the Jack Lake or load we came out on an open space enabled us to see the surrounding country to a limited extent, at least. We were standing on a remnant of the old plain which except layer to a limited extent, at least. We were standing on the stream Hills, with their long and level stream Hills with their long and level rigge beyond Loon and Jack Lakes, with a height of 1,500 feet. The generative properties of the surrounding country to a limited extent, at least. We were standing on remnant of the old plain which excepts left or the surrounding country to a limited extent, at least. We were standing on remnant of the old plain which excepts left or the surrounding country to a limited extent, at least. We were standing on remnant of the old plain which excepts left or the surrounding country to a limited extent, at least. We were standing on remnant of the old plain which excepts left or the surrounding country to a limited extent, at least. We were standing on remnant of the old plain which excepts left or the surrounding country to a limited extent, at least. We were standing on remnant of the old plain which excepts at least the surrounding country to a limited extent, at least. We were standing on remnant of the old plain which excepts at l

Junior Chamber Will Take

Proceeds For Sports Field

Improvements

PLAN FOR BIG FARMERS TO GET REPRESENTATIVES ICE CARNIVAL ON GAME BOARD

Farmers of British Columbia will be represented on the Game Preservation Board by two members, Attorney-General Manson announced in the Legislature Friday. He indicated that the request of farmers for representation on the board, so that their ideas may be reflected in game administration, would be implemented.

Feeling the necessity for immediate action in improving Victoria's sport fields, particularly the Willows grounds and the Royal Athletic Park, the Junior Chamber of Commerce has entered into a campaign to raise funds a motion advocating the addition of either one or two classrooms to the present school building at an approxi-mate cost of \$1.800 for each room.

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for this purpose. At the same time the body has arranged for a fitting close of the Victoria hockey season, and will sponsor a great ice frolic at the Arena on Friday neat. The proceeds will go towards the improvement of sports fields.

An Old-timers' Hockey Club team will clash with one of the amateur teams of the city which has been playing this season as a feature event. Rugby players will meet soccer players in a hockey game played with brooms and a football on skates. There will be a bicycle race on skates, an obstacle race for the district high school championship, and some exhibition skating of a high order. Comedians have been procured for the evening, and promise some rare clown acts on the ice.

Further announcements as to the

Further announcements as to the plans of the Junior Chamber will be made next week.

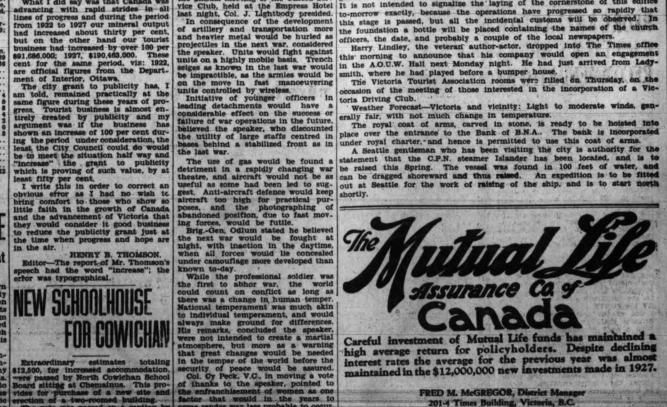
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FEBRUARY 25, 1903.

Brig.-Gen. Victor Odlum
Heard in Address Before
United Service Club

The Provincial Mining Association assembled for business this morning in the assembly room of the Board of Trade Building. The room was crowded to its utmost at the call to order at 11 o'clock. Other delegate are yet to arrive, so that the total convention will undoubtedly number 350 from points outside of Victoria.

The next war was the subject of an address by Brig. Gen. Victor Odium at take place to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the site of the new Co string annual meeting of the United Service Club, held at the Empress Hotel last night, Col. J. Lightbody presided.

It is not intended to signalize the laying of the cornerstone of this expenses of the corners of the corners of artillery and transportation more the foundation a bottle will be placed containing the names of the corners of th



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Civil Servants Insufficiently Remunerated

Manson Agrees With Opposi-tion Many Could Get More in Private Business

mbers suggested that some of the aries were altogether too low, the corney-General said that most efficient employaes of the Government uld receive larger salaries if they experience the said that most efficient strue," he said the world fir. Civil servants are underpaid. In Lands Department, for instance, a mber of the most efficient officials igned because their abilities were rith far more in business."

1. D. Twigg, Conservative of Victoria, inched a general discussion of the ficulties surrounding the superantation of elderly civil servants. He stested against the superannuation officials in the Vancouver Land Regry Office last year, declaring that y had years of useful service before m. Some isen at sixty-five, the icial retiring age, were more efficient in younger men on account of their berience, he said.

1. Mainson said the Government existed care and consideration for its ployees in ordering superannuation was better for a man to be superanated at sixty-five when he might of some other employment than at enty when he would be unable to ure any position, he said. The praction the Government, he explained, it carry men on the staff for a ror two after the superannuation of sixty-five and always to give minotice of six months or a year, pointed out that to keep numerous icials of an advanced age discourable to train experts to succeed the ercivil-servants.

Reform Needs Are Topic For **Church Sermon**

Dr. W. J. Sipprell to Offer Suggestions For Good of State

"A deputation of representative citizens of Vancouver and Victoria waited this week upon the Government relative to some desired improvements in the system of liquor legislation." Dr. W. J. Sipprell states.

"The reception given by the Premier and the Cabinet was most gracious, but no commitment could be made beyond the promise of sympathetic consideration." he says.

Dr. Sipprell, a member of the delegation, will, on Sunday evening discuss the question as to how the present system of Provincial Government appears to make for the welfare of the citizens of the Province, and will suggest what elements are necessary for the salvation of the state.

"The Evils of War." "Ractal Animosity" and "Divorce" will also be referred to and an attempt be made to show wherein lies the assurance of the permanent welfare of this Province and the Empire.

At the morning service the subject will be. The Love That Disturbs Life," in which it will be shown how the disturbances in the home faith and even material life are but "the challenge of Divine love urging us to larger and better life."

REORGANIZATION CUSTOMS BRINGS **RECOMMENDATIONS**

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—A number of recommendations dealing with the reorganization of the Department of National Revenue are contained in the report of Clarkson, Gordon and Dilworth, chartered accountants, which was tabled by Hon. W. D. Euler in the House this week. The firm acted under the authorization of an order-in-council of August 7, 1926, as auditors to the Customs Inquiry Commission. It is shown in the report there are 729 customs ports, out-ports and stations in Canada and that in 234 of these the expenditures for administration exceeded the revenues in the year 1926. In British Columbia there were twenty ports with a revenue of \$23,545 and an expenditure of \$47,430.

The report says that from time to time the Minister of National Revenue



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Victory

The twenty-eighth anniversary of the Battle of Paardeburg will be commemorated with a special service tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the Armories. The standard-bearers of the Empire will be in attendance, and local military and naval units will attend, together with representatives of the veterans organizations.

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After the opening remarks by Col. Lorne Ross. President of the British Campaigners' branch of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League. Capt. the Rev. Canon Hinch-liffe will conduct the service.

A prayer will be followed by the hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past." then a short address and the decoration of the memorial tablet. The pipers of the 16th Canadian Scottish will play the lament, "The Plowers of the Forest." then will come the hymn, "wight the Good Fight," followed by the sounding of the Last Post, the Benediction and the National Anthem.

TO SPEAK HERE



Significant contents of the co

Harry Irvine of London to Speak on Rudyard Kipling

placed in an absurd position. Dr. Mc-Gibbon's stand was that it was an unnecessary waste of time for the committee to meet and hear representations from officials of the ex-service men's organizations if the Government had already drafted a bill in the matter.

Maj. C. G. Power, Liberal, South Quebec, declared the bill had not yet been drafted, nor was any draft final. It was the committee's duty to conduct



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its inquiry into the ea-soldiers prob-lem. The committee was at liberty to change or deleate any provisions in the bill.

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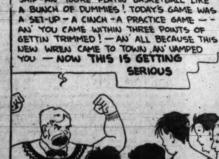
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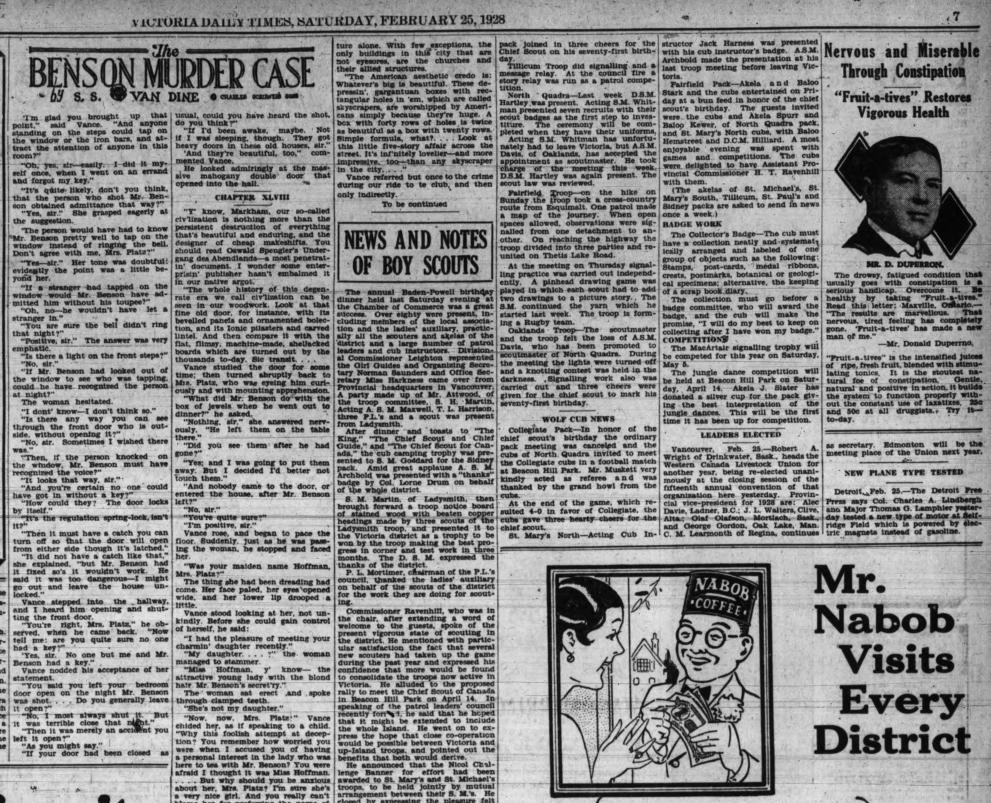












Nabob **Visits Every** District

No locality in Victoria is being passed over by Mr. Nabob, who is giving away one and two dollar bills to numbers of Nabob users. Residents of private homes, apartment blocks, apartment hotels, downtown, uptown and outlying suburbs all have an equal chance of having this courteous young man and his assistants enquire if they have a pound of Nabob Tea and a pound of Nabob Coffee.

The following Nabob users received Nabob dollars last week:

Don't Delay a Day Longer Get YOUR NABOB NOW









Cleghorn May Manage Boston

Leader Starts Report of Passing of A. Ross

Sprague, Regarded as Greatest Defence Man of All Time, May Remain at Helm With Boston as Result of His Fine Success With Team During Illness of Ross; No Longer Fit for Continuous Active Service; Play-off Prospects

By ED. BAKER

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—Sprague Cleghorn continues to be the successful manager of the Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League, and there is talk throughout the circuit that he will succeed Art Ross as pilot of the Bruins. Squire Adams, owner of the Bruins, states that he contemplates no changes in leadership, but, after all, Cleghorn has succeeded where Ross was failing. It would not be surprising to see the famous Sprague at the helm as

Ross is entitled to a lot of credit, as he sold hockey to Boston. went there three years ago and enlisted support for the first

hockey franchise in the N.H.L. He had a hactic season the first year trying out nearly every player in hockey in the hope of getting a winning team. Last year he went to the wire with the greatest collection of stars in the East, having bought Eddie Shore of Edmonton; Harry Oliver, of Calgary; Hal Winkler, of Edmonton, and several other Westerners, and later obtaining Frank Fredrickson from Detroit in a trade for Keata and Briden. Ross, however, had trouble making this team of all-stars work in harmony, but he finally made the play-offs in the American section and nosed out the New York Rangers in the finals. In the world's series Boston were beaten by Ottawa.

DROPPED FROM DEFENCE

Cleghorn has been Ross's right-hand man for several years. He played regularly on the defence until this year, when he made way for Shore and Hitchman, two husky youngsters Cleghorn has often been picked as the greatest defence man of all time, and he certainly knows everything there is to test a rookle about hockey.

Hoss at the present time is at his home in Montreal recuperating from a busukdown. He went to his home in a wheel-chair sud, he is anxious to get back into harness, but reports are that he will be hick this essaon.

In the meantime the Bruins are getting along better than ever, and naturally Cleghorn is getting the credit of winning where Ross failed.

HETAIN INFEREST

With the national hockey league seaton rapidly drawing to action, only two telims—one in each section,—are out of the remining, and interest is sure to be retained right up to the finish. There never before his been such as buffle for positions as that now raging in the Canadian division of the Calegor Clustum. There have not to make a run-axy are of their section and it now appears and on Montreal while Toronto are only one game back in fourth place.

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Convincing Victory Over Duncan Put Them in Line For

Regina in a Tie

McLarnin Is Hailed As Next Holder of Lightweight Crown

Spectacular Knockout of Sid Terris in First Round Before Record Crowd in New York Places Vancouver Boy in Limelight; Although on Short End of Betting McLarnin Makes Short Work of New Yorker; Chicago Pleased Over Result, as McLarnin Meets Mandell, Titleholder, There in June

New York, Feb. 25.—Jimmy McLarnin, of Vancouver, B.C., stood to-day as the foremost challenger for the world's lightweight championship now defended by Sammy Mandell. Last night Jimmy, by a sensational knockout in the first round, beat Sid Terris, of New York's East Side.

McLarnin displayed more than his baby face before some 18,000 spectators in Madison Square Garden. He exhibited two smashing drives with a sturdy right arm, one of which fell with terrific force on his foeman's chin, sending him to the resined canvas to be counted out after one minute and forty-seven seconds of fighting.

Junior Lightweight Champion Given Terrific Fight By **Richie King**

Tenth Round Was Spectacu-**Landing Heavy Blows**

lar With Both Fighters

Vancouver, Feb. 25.—Tod
Morgan, of Seattle, junior lightweight champion of the world,
won a ten-round decision over
Richie King, of Los Angeles, at
the Arena here last night. A
smashing finish on the champion's part in the tenth round,
after outboxing King in the majority of the earlier sessions
won the call for the titleholder. His
crown was not at stake, both böys
weighing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon
above the junior lightweight limit.
Morgan scaled 135 pounds, while King
tipped the beam at 133.

It took a champion to beat the
rugged hard-punching King wo was
not through until the final gong had
clanged. After being dropped to his
knees by a right cross in the tenth
round King jumped up and crashed
Morgan with a left hook to the chin
that stageered the champion and almost sent him to the canya. They
were punching it out in midring at
the bell.

MORGAN PUNISHED

Trail Not Over-confident of

CLAIM THEY ARE PROFESSIONAL MEN

Cup Back Home

Turning Back Coast Hockey Champs To-night

Nineteen-year-old Toronto Skater Defeats Champ Twice

Toronto, Feb. 25.—Miss Margaret McBride, nineteen-year-old skater of Toronto, won the senior ladies' 440-yard and 880-yard events at the Canadian championship meet here last night defeating Leila Brooks Potter, world's champion. In the senior men's mile, Percy Johnston of Detroit, was first. R. Stainby of Winnipeg, the only western entrant, was second

Alberta Play-offs in Progress;
Allan Cup Play-off Dates
Are Announced

Trail, Feb. 25.—The second game of the playoffs for the British Columbia series and Fernie the British Columbia series, home and home games will be played. Games are scheduled for February 29 and March 3. The western winners play at Regina on March 5 and 7. The winners of the Alberta series and Fernie the British Columbia series, home and home games will be played. Games are scheduled for February 29 and March 3. The western winners at Winnipes, after which the winners at Winnipes, after which the winners of the Alberta-Sas katchewan-British Columbia series play the winners of the Alberta-Sas katchewan-British Columbia series play the winners of the Alberta-Sas katchewan-British Columbia series play the winners of the Alberta-Sas katchewan-British Columbia series play the disposition of the The Hudson's Bay Figure 1.

A" Team Scores a Close Win Over "B"

Hudson's Bay For **Important Honors**

Delaney Is Best of Challengers

When Right He Almost Looms Up As a Second Freckled Fitzsimmons

Sharkey and Loughran Only Other Heavyweights Who Are Conceded Right to Contend for Chance at Tunney's Title by Edgren; Delaney Is Most Dangerous Man of His Weight in World When Right, But Is Fragile; Tunney's Advantage in Weight Might Turn Tide in His Favor

By ROBERT EDGREN

Who will fight Gene Tunney?

Or father, who will give Gene Tunney a fight for the championship he holds. Anyone could fight Tunney. Giving Tunney a real

battle is an entirely different proposition.

With Dempsey at least temporarily out of the way, it isn't going to be easy for Tex Rickard to find a man who can fight Tunney

on anything like even terms.

There are a dozen or so big fellows trying to work their way up into the list of challengers. Most of them are hopeless, for one reason or another. The chief reason is lack of championship class.

fighting every few weeks on the ragged edge of prosperity.

mitch give Gene some action:

DELANEY A WONDER

Jack Delaney, former light-heavyrelight champion, who gave up that
title because he was outgrowing the
class in weight, and whose ambition
has broadened a bit, may be the most
dangerous of all to Gene. Delaney has
dangerous of all to Gene. Delaney has
a master of boxing. He has a great
left hand and a crushing knockout
punch in his right. He has the beet
combination of skill and punch in the
ring, and Tunney isn't excepted in this
statement.

Where Tunney would have an advantage over Delaney is in weight and
strength. With Delaney at 180 pounds
and Tunney at 195, which will probshy be the champion's fighting weight
next time, there would be enough difterence in weight to count. As for
strength, Tunney is one of the strongest
heavyweight now in the game. He detheavymeighe now in the game. He detheaventely planned a course of training
overring several years. in which he
studiously improved his boxing skill
and developed his lighting squipment.
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built up a thick neck that can resist
a punch on the jaw. Tunney's head, isn't
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HORSE RACING

Fourth race—Five and one-half fur-longs: 1, Dean H, \$25, 89.20, \$5.40; 2, Irene Rohan, \$10.80, \$7.20; Kilausa, \$7.40. Time, 1.07 3-5.

Eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

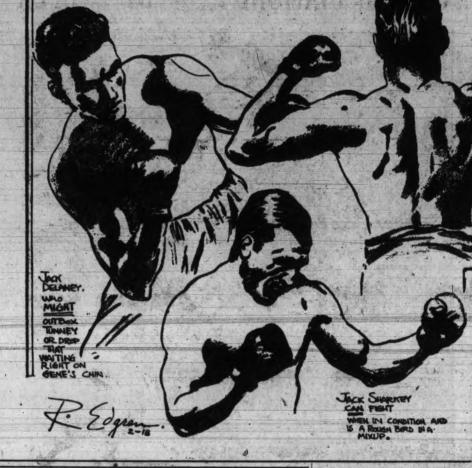
1. Deep Thoughts, \$9.80, \$4, \$2.80;

2. Pegasus, \$4.80, \$2.80;

3. Shasta Negra.

\$2.80. Time, 146 3-5.

Roller Hockey



Pretty Betty Will End Reign of Helen Thinks Petite Mary



BY HENRY L. FARBELL

LOOKING THINGS OVER

Old National Sporting Club Must Branch Out To March On With Rest The National Sporting Club in London is a name familiar to millions throughout the world. Comparatively few have ever entered its portals, and fewer still know how it functions. But nearly all know that it is the meeca of British boxers and that it Appear, all human faces are fundamentally the same. They all are possessed of the same kind and number of features, and they differ only in the degree of refinement of those features. Similarly, while no two experts swing their clubs in exactly the same manner, still there must be fundamentals which they all observe. I believe that among really good players, if we could strip the golf swing down to a few basic principles upon which all are possessed of the same third and number of features, and they differ only in the degree of refinement of those features. Similarly, while no two experts swing their clubs in exactly the same manner, still there must be fundamentally the same. They all are possessed of the same with they differ only in the degree of refinement of those features. Similarly, while no two experts swing their clubs in exactly the same manner, still there must be fundamentally the same. They all are possessed of the same with they all are possessed of the same with they all are possessed of the same with they all are possessed of the same then did not not they differ only in the degree of refinement of those features. Similarly, while no two experts swing their clubs in exactly the same manner, still there must be fundamentally the same. They all are possessed of the same kind and number of features, and they differ only in the degree of refinement of those features. The National Sporting Club in London is a name familiar to millions throughout the world. Comparatively few have ever content of the comparative of the individual. We have a summanner, still there must be fundamentally the same with the fundamental maximal preserve of the individual. The National Sporting Club in London is a

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Yet it is by no means an old institution. Less than forty years of age. But the building, or perhaps the shell of it, can look upon three centuries. A building full of history.

Golf "STAY DOWN TO THE BALL!" One may safely say that as there are no two human faces exactly alike, neither are there any two golfing styles exactly the same. But as unlike as they appear, all human faces are

Bobby

Jones

On







- Weekly Sunday School Lesson -

MIGHTY WORKS OF JESUS



w Him, he fell at His feet.

Treatly, saying, My little daughter lieth at the point of the and lay Thy hands on her, that she may be healed;

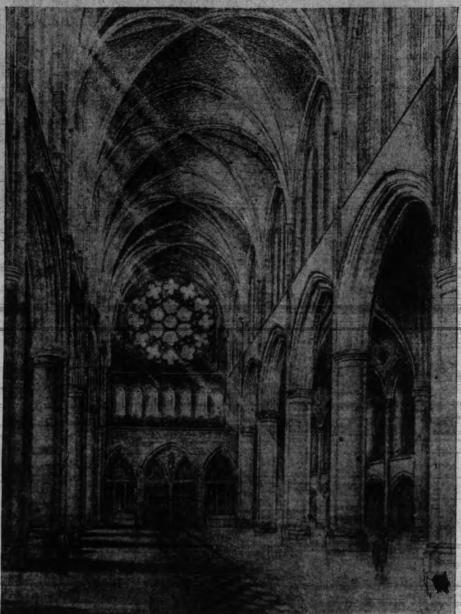
a certain woman, which had an issue of blood twelve years.
had suffered many things of many physicians, and had spent all that
a, and was nothing bettered, but rather grew worse.
In she had heard of Jesus, came in the press behind, and touched His
Emmanuel Baptist Church

WILL PREACH IN

Rev. R. W. Lee to Lead Service Paying Tribute to Famous Statesman

THEME OF SERMON

INTERIOR OF NEW CATHEDRAL, LOOKING WEST, ILLUSTRATING GIFTS MADE



The Archdeacon of Columbia, the Ven. E. P. Laycock, A.K.C., will be the preacher at St. Matthias Church on taken by the Rev. F. A. Ramsey.

Pastor Turns Down \$2,500 Pay Increase

SERMON SUBJECT

Principles of Baptist Church Will Be Outlined

FATHERS AND SONS

Over Sixty Dads and Lads at Enjoyable Party

"Simon the First Prime between such and between such and seventy "dads and lads" sat down to an excellent repast. J. A. Warr was the toastmaster. and toasts to "Out Tathers." "Our Boys" and to the "Ladies" were given and responded to the Ladies" were given and to the Ladies" were given and responded to the Ladies" were given and to the Ladies" were given and to the Ladies" were given and to the Ladies when thou art in, continue fit of the Ladies when thou art in, continue fit of the Ladies when thou art in, continue fit of the Ladies when thou art in, continue fit of the Ladies when thou art in, continue fit of the Ladies when tho

"Blessed Are the Peace-makers" Is Topic at Victoria West Church

Dean Quainton to Discuss Modernists at Cathedral Sunday

THOUGHTS

Raising the Daughter of Jairus

Sunday School Lesson-Mark v., 21-43

By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott











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nicipalities.

PREMIER'S REPLY

"Beplying to the deputation from the municipalities which had requested earmarking of liquor profits for grants to municipalities. Premier Dunning stated: Your resolution is in quite clear language and is easily understood. The government has been giving very serious consideration to this question. We have given mature consideration to a number of proposals made to us as to how these profits should be disposed of and we think the soundest at 8 a.m.

Garrison Church to Hear Series of Special Addresses will be commenced to-morrow at 8t. Paul's Garrison Church. Esquimati: in the earth talk.

ARMY VETERANS

TO LEAD SERVICES

Envoy and Mrs. McGill of Vancouver at Salvation at 8 a.m.

REQUEST LIQUOR
POLICY CHANGES

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This is not an age for pessimiats. It is an age of hope. We in Canada are on the threshold of a new day. The gleaning skyscrapers of our great cities are symbolic symbolic of the shining white cities of brotherhood for which we are even now laying the foundations.

r and the growing ability for further study.

The most wonderful opportunity ever offered in leadership training will be given to all wishing to participate in the YMCA. building, where classes will be conducted Monday, Tebruary 27, to Friday, March 2, inclusive. Sunday achool superintendents have details of the courses which will be put on by expert leaders each evening commencing promptly at 7.30.

It is sincerely hoped that all the church schools of the city will cooperate to make these classes a success, and incidentally raise the standard and increase the effectiveness of the work.

HOME-COOKING SALE

The Ladies' Ald and Missionary Society of the Grace English Lutheran Church will hold a home-cooking ale the previous previous mental store to-day. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Jens Jensen, Miller.

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, GRADRA STREET, 8 a.s.

Hely Communion, 11 evolock, Morning Preacher, The Rescerc, 2.30 p.m., preacher, The Resc

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Two Army-veterans, Envoy and Mrs. THIS IS AN AGE OF HOPE

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Clarence Darrow, who laid aside his rose-colored glasses long ago, thinks the people of North America are in serious danker of lesing their freedom.

"The yearning and desire for freedom come from the poor," he says. "The rich have it anyway and don't care about it. Freedom and liberty produce wealth, and wealth destroys liberty.

"Liberty can't live long in a rich country."

There is no denying that we are a rich country."

There is no denying that we are a rich country. Are we getting to the point where we don't care what happens to our liberties so long as we continue to make money? A great many students of the times share Darrow's fears.

It isn't surprising that they do. For the new is always strange and a bit terrifying. And we in Canada have embarked on a new kind of life. We are building up a culture that is not like any culture that ever appeared before. It is founded on a new basis; the removal from the path of every public.

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It isn't surprising that they do. For the new is always strange and a bit terrifying. And we in Canada have embarked on a new kind of life. We are building up a culture that is not like any culture that ever appeared before. It is founded on a new basis: the removal from the path of every material discomfort that science or machinery, can conquer.

Of course, we haven't perfected it yet. There are still slums in our big cities. But we have gone far. The average laboring man in Canada has more luxuries than the rich man had a generation ago.

We don't often compassated what a revolution this has involved. Did you ever restine that until very recently it was taken for granted by everyone, that the great bulk of the population of even the most prosperous country one, that the great bulk of the population of even the most prosperous country one, that the great bulk of the population of even the most prosperous country one, that the great bulk of the population of even the most prosperous country one always would be very poor? Did you ever realize that everyone not long ago assumed that it was impossible to form a society in which the huge majority of inhabitants would not be forever submerged in poverty?

We have gotten away from that. Without exactly meaning to, we have set up our society on a new basis. We have decided that prosperity can extend to all We take it for granted that carpenters and masons who are building a house shall drive to work in their own automobiles automobiles that are often more expensive than the car of the man whose house they are building. We take it for granted that a factory hand may buy a radio deck his wife in styllah clothes and send his boy to college if he sees fit.

And all of this means that we are erecting an entirely new civilization. We have completely reported some of the most fundamental tenets of all other to the country of

P. A. F. Chadwick, M.A.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL. SOLY
Communion, 8 and 9 36 a.m. 11 o'clock,
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The Very Rev. C. 8 Quanton, D.D., Dean
and Rector
CT. MARV'S CRURCH, ELGIN ROAD,
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Matine and sermon, 10 o'clock. Evensome
and sermon, 7 o'clock. Sunday School:
Senior classes, 8 45 a.m.; Junior classes,
11 a.m. Recker, Rev. A. E. del. Nunna, M.A.

CAINT BARNABAS CHURCE, COOK AND Caledonia. Holy Suchariet, 8 am and 11 am (sume). Sunday School, 238 p.m. Evensone, 7.50 o'clock. Thursdays in Light Prayer and course of addresses by Arch-descon Layook.

PARMANUEL BAPTIST CHORGE, REV.
Henry Knox, pastor, will preach at
both services. Morning. 11 o'clock. "The
virtue of Leve"; evening. 7.30. "Whither Are
We Goint"? Sunday School meets at 9.45

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FORUM HALL

717 PANDORA AVENUE—7.30 P.M., Dr. Ernest Hall; subject, "Cancer-its Cause and its Prevention." Questions and discussion. Everybody velcome.

LUTHERAN OT. PAUL'S. CHAMBERS AND PRINCE Streets. Services, 10.30 a.m.; Wedn day, 7.30 p.m. P. H. Theuer, paster.

OAKLANDS HALL OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDS car terminus. 11 a.m., Worthing 3 p.m., School. 7 p.m., Gospel service. All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN GORGE, TILLICUM ROAD, SUNDAY Morning Service, 11 o'clock, Subject"Transmutation of Curses." Rev. Dr. Daly

ERSKINE, HARRIET ROAD. EVENING "Simens." Rev. Dr. Daly, B.A. KNOX CHURGH (PRESSYTERIAN) - 3.48

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a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., church
worship: 1.30, evening service. Minister,
Rev. T. Harren Davies, M.A.

YT. PAUL'S PRESENTENIAM, HENRY

Street, Victoria West. Minister. Rev.

8. Patterson, Moraine worship, 11: Sunar School, 2.5 p.m.: evening worship, 7.50:
nng service, 7.15. The Minister Will preach SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS. MENTING HOUSE, Fern Street off Fort. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.: Gospel meeting. 7.36 p.m.

PURST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, RAR-mony Hall, 724 Fort Street Speaker, Mrs. O'Range (Smith) of Vancouver. Circle Monday, 7.30 p.m.

VIOTOR'A INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHI CAL SOCIETY 204 Jones Building Sunday, 2 p.m., lecture by Mr. W. B. Peass on "Vivisction." All welcome. ROSICRUCIAN PELLOWSHIP STUDY CLASS IN "COSMO CONCEPTION."

Priday. 8 p.m., 118 Central Bids. New students invited.

MISCELLANEOUS Universal Church of Christ, S.O.S.
Hall. 1216 Broad Street, 3 p.m., Silence
and Study Class; 7.30, Evangelistic Service,
subject. "The Eye That Rever Sleeps";
speaker, Mrs. Pierence Wiffen Healing at

Evangelistic Meetings

PLACE—076 Burneide Rosa Rear
Douglas Street
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Tuesdays, Thursdays and Pridays,
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REVEREND J. S. PATTERSON
Moderator Interim
SUNDAY, PERRUARY 26, 1928
Rebhath School, 945 a.m.
Morains Service, 11 o'Clock
Sermon—The Attraction of the
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The Reverend George R. R. Cameron will preach at both of the services and a cordial and hearty invitation is extended to all to come and worthly the come and Monday Evening, March 5—Choir Recition

ST. PAUL'S Henry Street, Victoria West Minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson

COME TO CHURCH

"IS INDUSTRIAL 11 a.m.—"Rich School Sceptier" REVOLUTION NEAR?" DR. CLEM DAVISS Presches Both Morning and Svening for the Congres

VICTORIA CITY TEMPLE

AT THE ROYAL



UNITY CENTRE

Morning Service—11 o'Clock
7.30 p.m.—Speaker, MRS. GORDON GRANT
Subject—"THE FOREST OF THAT SOMETHING WITHIN'
Sunday School, 11 a.m. H. Pratt, Superintendent
Tuesday, 3 to 4-Rest and Healing Meeting
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Study Class
Hours, 2 to 4. Neon Prosperity Service Every Day Except Satu
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leber Cooke is away on a b to Vancouver and Victoria.

Mrs. Mitchell of Gowland Harbor-aldez Island has been a visitor to ourtenay during the past week, to see er son, Jack Mitchell, who is a patient a St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Bobt. McKay of Union Bay Ja ending two months in Vancouver. A. Primrose of Courtenay made usiness trip to Victoria this week.

Real estate sales are improving fround Courienay. Mrs. Stade of Horn-by Island has bought John King's pro-perty on the Lake Trail Road and Ro-ert Duncan has purchased land from from Booth

Ray Chalmers of Nanaimo arrived in inny Bay last week and is working the B.C. Forest logging camp.

The Rev. M. Comley of Alert Bay has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Corker luring the past week.

On Wednesday evening the Whipped ind United Church Badmiston clubsed fourberland were at home to the Inserial Club players at the Imperial patient, as the home courts of these lubs are too small to accommodate so arge a crowd. Some very exciting hatches were witnessed which cultivations are supported to the control of the second of 18-4, a change from the 12 lif draw reached by these teams a week 25.

The Imperials made a clean sweep in the ladies' doubles and men's singles, and last only swo matches in the missed comfor dancing, play still continuing in the other three courts. The music as provided by Jimmy Walker's Melocam for dancing, play still continuing in the other three courts. The music as provided by Jimmy Walker's Melocam for dancing, play still continuing in the other three courts. The music as provided by Jimmy Walker's Melocam for dancing, play still continuing in the other three courts. The music as provided by Jimmy Walker's Melocam for dancing, play still continuing in the other three courts. The music as provided by Jimmy Walker's Melocam for dancing, play still continuing in the other three courts. The music as provided by Jimmy Walker's Melocam for dancing, play still continuing in the other three courts. The scores of the games were as follows. Imperial players and Lockhart.

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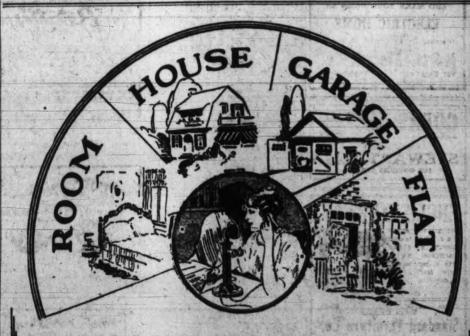
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The Naval Veterans will include the following in their programme to-night at the dinner and smoker in the Chamber of Commerce. Addresses by the Hon. Walter C. Nichol and Harry Pooley, M.F.P., music by the Britannia Post, Victoria, songs by Messrs J. Davies, Chalmers, Browne, Rochon, Phillips, Durham and Draper.

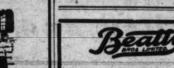
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Building, Fort Street, commencing at 8 o'clock. Discussion and questions will follow the lecture.

Supplementing the lectures on "Problems of the Pacific" which have been delivered to the University Extension Association this season, Prof. F. H. Soward, B.A., B. Litt., will deliver two lectures on "The Present European Situation," the first of which will be deviated on Thursday next at 8.15 at Victoria College. This lecture will be of extreme interest to all following world affairs and the association extend a hearty welcame to all such to be present.

The Victoria Group of Toe H will meet on Thursday ovening at eight o'clock in Cranleigh House School, Ira Dilworth, principal of the Victoria Bigh and will address the group on educational methods and problems of the day, with special reference to local conditions. This subject has come up for discussion at previous meetings, and it is expected that there will be a full attendance of the members to hear the opinion of one so well able to discuss the matter as Mr. Dilworth.

Trobates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court here this week included the following estates: Robert Bruce Wallace, islee of Shanghai, China, who died at sea on June 10, 1927, B.C. estate 85,185; James Thorley, late of Saancho, who died at Victoria on July 25, 1927 estate, 81,890; Henry Mycock, late of Royal Oak who died on November 13 1927, estate 812, 148; Albert Bdward Henning, who died at Victoria on January 10, 1928, estate 85,000; and Emerson Fitzgerald Gibson late of Salt Spring Island, who died on January 28, 1928, estate 85,193.



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Empire's Ideals

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Hinkler Continues His Plane Flight

Sydney, Australia. Feb. 25.—Bert Hinkler, who flew a small aeroplane with a clock-like regularity more than 11.000 miles from England to Port Darwin, arrived at Camooweal, Queensland, to-day after being missing for more than twenty-four hours.

Hinkler started from Fort Darwin yesterday morning on a 900-mile flight to Cloncurry, Queensland, but was forced down by a dust storm. He made a good landing at Camooweal and his machine was working well.

Hinkler intends to continue his flight to Cloncurry early to-morrow.





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179,383 CARS MADE IN CANADA LAST YEAR

Made-in-Canada Automobiles Last Year Valued at \$117,596,132; Production Lower Than 1926, But Ten Per Cent Higher Than 1925; Selling Prices of a Great Many Cars Reduced During Past Twelve Months

Valued at \$117,569,132, the production of 179,383 automobiles in Canada during 1927 marked a decline of thirteen per cent in number and six per cent in the total sales value, f. o. b. plant, from number and six per cent in the total sales value, f. o. b. plant, from the corresponding figures for 1926. While fewer cars were produced in 1927 than in 1926, the record year, the number produced was greater than in 1925 by fen per cent and also thirty-four per cent higher than in 1924. During the year under review, imports into Canada of motor cars increased twenty-eight per cent in number to 36,630 from 28,535, while exports declined twenty-three per cent to 57,793 from 74,553. The apparent consumption of cars in

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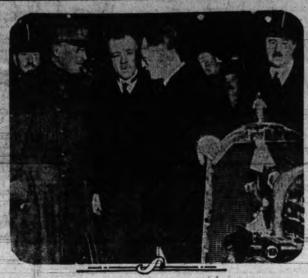
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The recent automobile salon at Brussels couldn't have slosed without the official visit and approval of the king. Here he is, Albert, king of the Belgians, accompanied by his son, Prince Leopold, shown facing him, after they had inspected the sleeve-valve motor of a new Willys-Knight Great Six sedan. Between the two is Mons. Tonglet, director of the Palais de L'Automobile, where the salon was held.

HOW'S SHE HITTING LOOK FOR OLDEST

Veteran Car Contest

STUDEBAKER CAR

Launched By Studebaker Motor Corporation

A ve eran car contest, its purpose to discover the oldest Studebaker car still in active service, has just been lsunched by the Studebaker Corporation through the medium of The Studebaker Wheel, a monthly magazine for motorists. This was the statement made here to-day by Jameson's Motors, local Studebaker-Erskine distributor. "Studebaker already, boasts a little more than 1,000 members in its famous Hundred Thousand Mile Club, a unique organization composed entirely of owners who have driven their Studebaker cars over 100,000 miles," said Mr. Jameson. "But they are now looking for the oldest Studebaker on the road still in active service.



sea level, in July, 1927. The lower picture is that of E, E. Kiel, foreman of the engineering-experimental department of Dodge Brothers, Inc., who conducted the tests of the "Victory" in the Rocky Mountains. Such trips, testing the mina of the cars, are all in "the day's work" for forty men under Elmer Kiel in "department 95".

DOUBLE STEEL FOR GREATER SAFETY

New Feature in Dodge Vic-tory Six Lauded By Pro-

"The public is demanding more speed than formerly, and this demand is reflected in the increase in speed limits as designated by the several states that have the same." In the opinion of Professor L. L. Vaughan, who makes this statement, manufacturers should consider this demand and direct their efforts toward making the car as safe as nosable.

in producing greater safety, especially in the case of collisions or turnovers."

With the appearance of Dodge Brothers' new "Victory Six" a few days ago we find the "bilster" construction used in battleships, a double steel wall, applied for the first time to a closed car design. The double safety afforded by this double wall is further increased by the one piece construction, also found for the first time in the "Victory Six." By building body and chassis in one piece and eliminating the need for body sills, the weight of the car is brought at least two inches closer to the ground, thus lowering the centre of gravity and increasing the stability and safety of the car.

Other safety factors in the Victory include Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes and full-vision swinging windshield. The oil system provides more cill the faster the car is driven, and a new cooling plan forces water from the radiator into the engine at several points, instead of just one, resulting in more even engine temperature and smoother operation.

In spite of the double steel construction the Victory is lighter than any car of its strength. This is because,

by eliminating from 330 to 480 parts necessary to the ordinary car, the one piece construction of the Victory saves at least 175 pounds in weight.

An easy speed of sixty-five miles an hour may be had in the Victory. The car does twenty-one miles to a gallon of gasoline at is speed of twenty-five miles an hour, and accelerates from five to twenty-five miles in eight seconds, and from ten to forty-five miles in fifteen seconds.

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word in stylish design, with new and vividly beautiful Fisher Bodies, finished in rich new harmonies of genuine Duco, its imposing appearance enhanced by the new, higher, narrower radiator, the massive full-crown fenders and the newly-designed headlamps.

In mechanical and engineering advances the New Series Pontiac Six presents no less amazing progress. Greater power and smoothness have been secured by a unique combination of refinements, including the new GMR "blue-streak" cylinder head, new fuel pump, new carburetor with accelerating pump, new manifolds and many other features.

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retation.

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Thus, when the starter first over the motor, just the required to of gasoline is forced into the effort. Then in the carburetor an ous device automatically shuts gasoline when the proper quannas been injected, preventing as the same type as was introduced new Canadian Oakland carburetor is of an entirely new if type, built especially for the E features—the Venturi choke the internal economizer. The choke developes high relocity carburetor mozzle, making startary and reducing crank case

First of New Line of Pas-senger Cars Being Shipped to Distributing Points

throttie vaive, gives a lean mixture at average driving speeds and increases the mixture at the foot throttie is depressed.

Cold. weather driving is made more casy through re-designed intake and exhaust manifolding. The three-port intake passages are an eighth of an inch larger and the exhaust manifold follows the design of the new Canadian Oakland manifold, which carries the heat from all six cylinders around the intake riser. The amount of this is heat carried to the intake riser is controlled by an adjustable valve.

An important factor which contributes greatly to the efficiency of the new series Pontiac Bix engine is the G-M-R cylinder head, ploneered and proved on the new Canadian Oakland proved on the new Canadian Oakland proved on the new Canadian Oakland as permitted the automatic advancement of the spark to the highest point of efficiency and has increased the power of the new Pontiac by approximately twelve per cent. with no change in cylinder displacement.

AIDS EASY STEERING

Anti-friction bearings are employed in all Dodge Brothers cars not only at the steering knuckies but also above the worm in the steering gear to help provide easy steering.

The Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, the introduced an strict of the larger distributing Points of the learn production and that shipments have already been made to most of the larger distribution points in the United States. In a comparatively short time, therefore, the new models will be on exhibition wherever the company is represented by a dealer. The Graham-Paige was one of the larger clites, and was received everywhere with marked favor.

With the introduction of the new cars, it was announced that the Paige Detroit Company had become the Gra and more the leadership of the three Graham brothers in the truck and passenger car industry, and the Graham-Paige was the question; the Graham-Paige was the question; the Graham-Paige was the open of the passenger care field.

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with unexcelled smoothness throughout the entire speed-range.

More LUXURY . . . more comfort springs cushion every jolt and jar. Rich, deep upholstery and exquisite appointments add to the luxury of the "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet.

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PLAYHOUSE

Tolstol's. "Anna Karenina, move puring at the Dominion Theatre.

Some of the most effective illusions devised for the screen, and based on moving the camera in unison with the movements of the players, were worked out for this romance of life in Russia before the revolution, which Edmund Goulding directed, and in which Gilbert and Miss Carbo appear to gether for the first time since "Flesh and the Davil."

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HELEN OF TROY"

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"The Private Life of Helen of Troy."
Pirst National's picturization of the
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Capitol Theatre to-day.
Unusual in settings, costuming and photography, made on a large scale, but humorous and satirical from beginning to end, the picture is drawing attention.

The cast is headed by Maria Corda, Lewis Stone and Ricardo Cortez, as Helen, Menelaos and Paris.

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"THE BIG PARADE" HOLDS DOMINION SCREEN NEXT WEEK

Karl Dane, who plays the role of Slim Jensen, the lanky soldier in "The Big Parade," which comes to the Dominion Theatre next week, after the longest run of any film on Broadway, was discovered for his role while a chicken rancher in the San Fernando Hills an occupation to which he had retired after the ups and downs of serial thrillers, "doubles" and "stunt" parts. Robert McIntyre, then Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer casting director, found him and brought him back to the movies.

EVA HART TO SING AT SUNDAY NIGHT BAND CONCERT

The second of the series of band concerts to be given by the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Band will take place to-morrow night at the Capitel Theatre. Bandmaster James Miller will conduct, and the soloists for the oc-

SIR JOHN MARTIN HARVEY TO PLAY "THE LYONS MAIL"

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charles Reade wrote the story of the conviction of the innocent victim of a crime for which Dubosc, whom he greatly resembles in appearance, is really guilty. An unfortunate crasure in the day book of a jeweler whom Lesurques brings to court to prove an alibi results in the conviction of Lesurques, who suffers the extreme penalty. Eventually, the real thieves, Dubosc and his friends, are brought to justice.

justice.

Sir John Martin-Harvey has been fortunate in securing many of the disesses from the original Irving production. It is interesting to note that Sir John played the boy Joliquet in his early days in Sir Henry Irving's company, a part which has been taken be Kate Terry and Nellie Parren.

Ratael Sabatin's romantic "Scaramouche" will be the offering the first half of the week, starting on Monday night, with a matinee on Wednesday, February 29.

MANHATTAN **SNAPSHOTS**

the drug store with the stamp and gum machines, or in the subways with the money-changing machines, the peanut machines, the candwich ma-chines or the old-fashioned chocolate machines, it is possible to pick up the trail on Broadway and there locate soda water machines where, for a nickel, one's pet soda is dispensed; or photograph-while-you-wait machines; Intermezzo—

(a) "Forget Me Not". Macbeth
(b) "Le Secret" ... Gautier
Overture—"Gala Night" ... Chenette

(b) "Le Secret" ... Gautier
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TRAVELERS BILL FINE VAUDEVILLE

Talented Entertainers Engaged For Next Tuesday and Wednesday

"A Night in Hawaii" and a slack and tight-wire act have been engaged by the Daited Commercial Travelers to assist in the Leap Year Mardi Gras programme to be staged at the Crystal Garden Tuesday and Wednesday next. with a Wednesday matinee for school

children.

Mr. Dick Eckman will present "A Night in Hawail," assisted by a large troupe of Hawailans. This musical organization has played all the best vaudeville circuits in America and has also been heard over a large number of America's principal broadcasting stations. It was only recently that they gave an evening's entertainment over KGO, the Pacific Coast broadcasting station of the General Electric Company.

Company.

McMahon and Wheeler, two outstanding slack and tight-wire experts who have just completed a two years run on the Orpheum circuit, will be a headline attraction at the Mardi Gras. This act is considered one of the best of its kind that has played the Pacific Coast, and the United Commercial Travelers consider themselves very fortunate in being able to secure the services of such an aggregation of artists.

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On Monday afternoon at 12.30 one of the British Columbia Airways Limited, flying machines will again circle the city and distribute balloons and circulars for the school, children, Attached to fifty of the circulars will be free tickets to the Mardi Gras and also a \$5 script prize.

On. Wednesday sifernoon a Water Carnival is being staged for Victoria's school children, A handsome cup, also four small individual cups, have been donated by the U.C.T, to be competed for by relay swimming teams for boys under fourteen years, from the Victoria public schools. This cup will be for annual competition. Entries for the relay race must be in the hands of the committee not later than Monday at 6 pm, and can be left at Mardi Gras headquarters, 720 Yates Street.

A meeting of the Mardi Gras officials will be held Monday evening at 730, at headquarters, 720 Yates Street.

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Some Particulars of the Organ at Liverpool Cathedral

A vast amount of building remains to be carried out before the great Cathedral of Liverpool is finished. The organ, however, which was dedicated on October 18, 1928, by the Bishop of Liverpool, has the distinction of being the most complete as well as the largest cathedral organ in the world.

This organ was built by Messrs. Henry Willis & Sons Limited, and is a magnificent example of the art of the English organ builder. It consists of five manuals and pedals, has no fewer than 222 draw-stop knobs, of which 168 are speaking stops, and the total number of pipes is 10.925. One of the largest of these actually weighs 2,200 pounds! The various "families" of pipes are embodied with a completeness that is in many instances unique, and the full tones of this proud instrument have a beauty and grandeur that are unforgettable. Originally drawn up in 1913, the specification has been twice altered and recast in the quest for perfection, and the Liverpool Cathedral organ now stands as a lasting memorial to the late Mrs. James Barrow



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Under the Leadership of Mr. W. C. Pyle.
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WII Render a Programme of Scottish Sons and Story in the Auditorium of Chamber of Commerce on WEDNESDAY, FERRUARY 29, at 8 F.M.
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RADIO DRAMA "SEEN" BY EAR!

Broadcasting "Great Moments in History" Requires Novel Ideas

The National Broadcasting Company, ne evening, decided to substitute a rogramme of classical music for its cheduled half-hour of "Great Monents in History."
Within two hours after the music rogramme had been put on the air, 200 irate fans had telephoned the tudies asking why the history feature ad been eliminated.
To-day, "Great Moments in History" one of the most popular broadcast atures on the air. Yet, like many ther popular hours, it at first held tile promise of success.
Its rise to prominence among the ational network programmes of the BC is due to combined ingenuity and ard work of Henry Fisk Cariton and elevald Stopp, assisted by a cast of rilliant actors.

Cariton is an instructor in the mighish department of New York University and a graduate of Professor aker's famous Dramatic Work Shop Harvard. He's a successful playing at and composes not only the cekly "Great Moments in History."

duction before the microphone.

STAGE IDEAS DON'T GO

The "Re-Told Tales" heard over the N.B.C. blue network are his, and he was responsible for the "House of Myths," a series heard a year ago from WEAP, New York.

With all his training, however, Cariton found difficulty with the problem of broadcasting an historic incident. He had to discard many ideas of the stage and create new methods, new tricks and turns for the radio. Gerald Stopp came to his assistance in this. Stopp is an accomplished actor and director. He played with the famous Province-town Players and was a member of the New York Theatre Culld before he came to the N.B.C.

Between the two, therefore, "Great Mornable," in Bluefersh here here.

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The incidents broadcast in the "Great Moments in History" series over the NBC red network weekly are actually lived over by the actors. Here, for instance, John Knight, at left, is living the part of Alexander Hamilton. The rest, from left to right, are Henry Fisk Carlton, Richard Abbott, Harold McGee and Gerald Stopp. In inset are Carlton, William Ford Manley, who writes biblical dramas, and Stopp conferring on a proposed programme.

SPEAKER NETWORK

An enterprising Los Angeles radio dealer has hit upon a profitable plan to sell his radio loud-speakers. Running several wires from his store to public places in the city, he has set up speakers and relays radio programmes from his store to these stations.

MORE RADIO TELEPATHY

An experiment in telepathy was broadcast recently from the great station at Koenigswusterhausen, Germany to discover how strong thoughts really are, for only these went through the mike. The results are being tabulated.

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1:30-2:30 p.m.—Symbonic hour.
7-7.45 p.m.—Vesper service.
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5-10 p.m.—Theatre orchestra.
10.45 a.m.—Theatre orchestra.
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6-7 p.m.—Radio vesper service.
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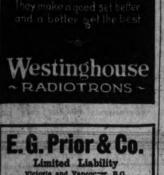
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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Work Hurried On Elaine Trials Manson Plans Police Cunard Anchor Donaldson Are Successful Death To Date West Foundations of Grain Elevator

Victoria Pile-driving Company Working Double Shifts to Get Pile-driving Finished; Over 1,200 Piles Already in Ground

Practically hait the pile-driving on the foundation of Netoria's first grain elevator, stusted at Ogdein Point docks, has been computed in was announced to-day by 1/D Yord, secretary-fressurer of the Vetoria Pile Driving Company of the Vetoria Pile Point Cocks, has been computed in was announced to-day by 1/D Yord, secretary-fressurer of the Vetoria Pile Driving Company of the Vetoria Pile Driving Company of the Vetoria Pile Driving Company expects to finish driving on the foundation work.

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C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTO. G. Renton has left for Vancouver to ke up the position as engineer of the ew Customs and Excise patrol boat mperator, just completed at Hoffer-eeching Shipyards, Vancouver.

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In order more effectually to police the rockbound and tempestous West Coast of Nancouver Island, the Provincial Government will shortly have constructed a powerful launch, fitted especially for the character of the work to be undertaken. Announcement to this effect was made in the Legislature by Attorney-General Manson on Friday in submitting estimates of \$8,300 for the eraft.

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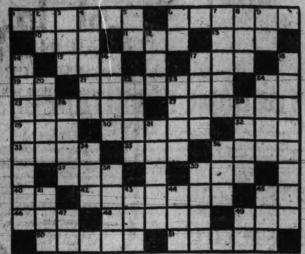
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SUCCESSFUL YEAR

NATIVE SON HAS NEW RADIO IDEA HOSPITAL RECORDS

Son of Late Chief of Police Gains Fame in Radio World of San Francisco

Chemainus, Feb. 25.—The annual meeting of Chemainus General Hospital was held in the Recreation Club. The president, P. W. Anketall-Jones, Peported a successful year of work.

The number of patients treated had been greater than in any previous year, he said, and hospital days had increased by 739 over 1926. The number of outpatients was 843, dressings for outpatients 1,869 and treatments for outpatients 178. This work had kept the staff extremely busy, and it had been found necessary towards the end of the year to engage an extra nurse. T. B. Paimer, son of the late deputy chief of police of Victoria. Thomas Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, a native son and former resident of this city, has recently won honors in the radio world of San Prancisco, where he is employed as head technician in radio station KYA. Instead of "Stand by for sour own announcer" or some other station KYA. Instead of "Stand by for sour own announcer" or some other similar expression adopted by broadcasting stations to inform their list-eners that controls have been shifted from one station to another. Mr. Palmer has perfected a plan whereby have the whole of San Francisco between them, can talk to the radio list-eners at the same time.

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Radio station KYA in San Francisco where Mr. Palmer is employed, is one of the finest broadcasting stations on the Pacific Coast, and occupys about as much floor space as does the Capitol Theatre in Victoria. It has emig
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DR. PIERCE'S ANURIC TABLETS

a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys

Monday's Horoscope

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1928

while there is likely to be a stimulation of physical energy under this direction of the stars it is well to be careful about how it is used.

There is a sign that indicates lack of judgment and a tendency toward hasty decisions, while this configuration prevails.

Special temptation to speculate is indicated under this sway and it is well to avoid risky ventures while this rule continues.

This should be a day favorable to the ambitions and the activities of women especially those who are engaged in any sort of executive work.

Increase in the number of women bankers and financiers is foretold and

The seers warn that newspapers will

Again great changes in the management of theatres and the production of plays are forecast. Art is to have a strong influence.

This is a lucky day for all who are engaged in the strictly intellectual vocations. Thinkers should benefit from the configuration.

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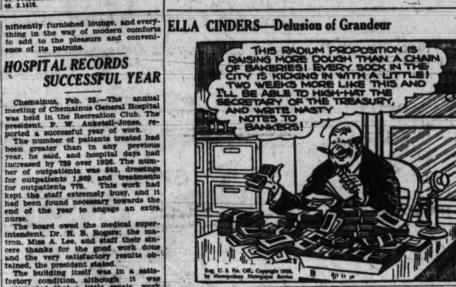
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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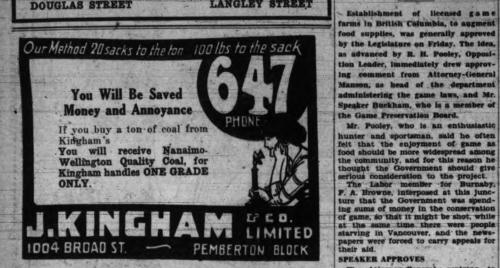
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Miss Nellie Willson, secretary-treasurer, read the financial statement, which was considered satisfactory.

A discussion on the advisability of establishing a board court or cinder court took place and Mr. Yates, Ernest Le Quesne and Stanley Turner were appointed to ingestigate the matter and to find suitable grounds.

A meeting to hear the result of this investigation will be held on March 5.

Says that All Other Remedies Failed

She Then Found Relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills

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Lyons Suggests Taxing Ac-cumulated Bank Deposits

Province More Careful Than LOANS HERE

Major R. J. Burde, of Alberni; again raised the question of the protection of the farmer against the depredation of deer. Just as a mad dog had the right to bite one person before the law could deal with him, so the deer had the right to destroy a farmer's crops before it could be dealt with. He referred to the losses of strawberry plants and cabbages on the Island by deer depredations.

W. A. Makenzie, Conservative of Similkameen, urged more efficient hunsing of cougars and encouragement for fur farming.

Metchosin

Students Debate

History Subject

McGeer Would Have Received \$500,000 Under Private Concern, Says Manson

Made Elevator Here Possible; Tory Calls Plan a "Farce"

If G. G. McGregor, K.C., had conducted his freight rate campaign for a private company he would have received about \$500,000 for his work, Attorney-General Manson assured the Legislature yesterday when estimates were under consideration. Instead of this, the entire rate campaign had cost about \$160,000, he said, this sum including large amounts for cierical assistance, traveling and so on. Only a fruction of this money had been spent on Mr. McGeer's fees, said Mr. Manson, explaining that these had been limited to \$100 a day when many private concerns paid counsel in important cases as much as \$230 a day.

The result of the rate case so. far had been enormous, Mr. Manson said. He quoted figures to prove that the rate reductions achieved through the efforts of the Government had benefited this Province by \$15,000,000 to date, while Alberta had derived a similar benefit.

"And this henefit will continue in-

Mr. Manson also quoted figures to show that Canadian railways had not suffered from rate reductions as their business in British Columbia and west-err provinces had increased following the cut in their rate schedules CALLED A FARCE

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Complaints by C. F. Davie, Conservative of Covichan-Newcastle, that, as a police magistrate he was not consulted when a sentence imposed by him had been remitted by the Government, and been remitted by the Government, and the prosecuting of the sentence revoked. In less than half a dozen special cases had he followed a course contrary to the recommendation of these officials, he stated.

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House Committee Urged to Recommend Board to Con-sider Whole Scheme

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1928

Pioneer Recalls Old Colwood Days Tells of Romance and Hardships of the Past

No Smooth Roads In Early Times, But Only Trails In Wilderness

Alfred Peatt Remembers When Wolves and Cougars Roamed in Colwood District and Indians Lived in Hatley Park: His Father Was Real Pioneer When Veteran Farmer Went to School on Horse-

FEW years into the past, and there A were only narrow wagon roads, full of bumps and puddles in Winter-choked with dust in Summer, winding out over the Colwood country from Victoria. out over the Colwood country from Victoria. To-day, over a smooth pavement, thousands of automobiles run through that same district to the north, to glimpse the most beautiful panorama of all the motor mecca's of the Northwest. But there are some few who remember the old days when beaver built in the Goldstream Lakes and wolves and cougars roamed in the wilds at their very back doors, before the era of the auto-

They drove to church on Sundays, then, in mbre finery, with a horse and rig.

Rare stories of the pioneers are told of those early times. Vancouver Island was a colorful land of romance then. There were British sailors on men o war in Esquimalt. There were miners in the hills and around Leech River. There were Indians on their reservations, living it primitive style, but a lustier, healthier race than those which have come into the confines than those which have come into the confines of civilization. They were of the out-of-doors in those old days and the pioneers knew and re-

Alfred Peatt, white-haired old pioneer of Colwood, can remember those times well. So does his little wife . . another of the same adventurous stock who settled on Vancouver Island in the early days. In his home at Colwood to-day, that burly veteran of the soil, now a grandfather, spins yarns of the past sitting by his fireside.

This is the history of Mr. Peatt's early life as he told it to his granddaughter, Margaret Peatt.

PIONEER'S STORY

"Thinking about early Colwood—I cannot remember very much about it as it was when I first came here—I was only four years old. That was in the Spring of '61. We had stayed in Victoria for over a year before, while our

house was being built. Can you imagine a winding wagon-road, eight feet wide, often bordered by towering trees? That was the road that led to Colwood then.

"This road went through to Metchosin.

There wasn't a road to Sooke only a trail which, later, I can remember riding on horse-back. People living in Sooke usually traveled back. to Victoria by water then. In after years a road was put through by the late Robert Muir of Soooke. That was only eight feet wide, winding up hill and down dale. Our house was just back of it.

"I can look out of the window now at the old, low house, nestling among lilac bushes and poplar trees, and imagine what it looked like then, with its walls shining white, but with very little of the relieving green.

a small cabin almost opposite the present school-house. I can scarcely remember him. I think he either died or moved away soon after we came here. He was a real pi

WATER PROBLEM

"Young people do not know what work is nowadays. Why, everything we wanted we had to work for, and hard, too. It was difficult to get enough water for the house. Wells were dug, sometimes from seventy to a hundred feet deep, to get drinking water, and many homes had cisterns to catch rain water. We used to haul water in big barrels from what is now the golf links lake for other household purposes. We had to bring all mail and provisions from Victoria by wagon. We did not have a baker come to our door with bread, either. I can remember my mother baking bread in a Dutch oven. It was outside the house and was built of bricks which were heated before the bread was put in—but what bread it was!

"When we first came here there was a saw-mill in part of what is now Hatley Park. It was run by a man called John Gilmore. Logs used to be hauled to the mill by oxen along a skidroad which led from the Metchosin Road through the woods to the water.

"Later the mill was turned into a combined tannery and shoe factory, under the management of a man named Switzen. The hemlock bark used in the tannery was brought up from Sooke by the Muir brothers. Usually this bark was cut near Muir Creek and about four hundred tons were sold annually to the tannery. This was hauled by scows to Esquimalt, where it was transferred to Indian canoes to be carried to the tannery. Here it was ground and



Rev. W. Thompson

used to tan the leather. Later, ground oak bark, from California, took its place.

DEAD IN TREES

"Part of the Hatley Park estate was once an Indian reserve. I can remember how they used to place their dead in boxes and hang them in trees, and how they would place food under these trees for the use of the poor souls in the next world—in the Happy Hunting

"Several years later Hatley Park became the property of Roland Stewart. The purchase of this property, about twenty years ago, by the late Hon. James Dunsmuir was of advantage to the village, for when he had the electric light wires cabled across Esquimalt Harbor and the water pipes laid across the golf-links, the village was also able to obtain these conveniences. We were thankful to Mr. Dunsmuir.

"When my brother and I were old enough, we attended the Craigflower School. We had one horse between us to ride to school on. One of us would ride it a set distance while the other walked. When the one who was riding reached the place we had decided upon, he would tie the horse to a tree. The other, when he came up to the horse, would ride it to the next 'station,' when he would again start to walk, and so on, until we reached school.

"During the holidays we spent most of our time helping with the farm work. Hot work it was, too, for in those days Summers were extremely hot while in Winter we expected two or three feet of snow, with rain and blizzards.

"In the Spring all the fields were brief with wild flowers more so than now think. It's funny how things have change. Incidentally, the old family Bible which belonged the parents. Mrs. Peatt, is still in possession of the pioneer lady. Inside its cover are the names of her pioneer parents: "William and Jane Veitch-1844."

In this Bible is kept an old letter written from New Haven, Connecticut, to Mr. Veitch

by Mrs. Peatt's uncle, Robert in 1856. He was a man very must interested in flowers and he and Mr. Veitch exchanged samples through the mail. In this letter Robert Veitch says:

"I could send you daisy seed in plenty and seed from the common gowen" (which is Scotch for wild daisy) "a sample of which please find enclosed. But how can such plants be got to you! Sow the gowen in a partly shaded spot in Spring, covering very slightly."

FIRST DAISIES

Mrs. Peatt's father got the seed in the Fall of the year in which she was born and planted it in the following Spring. It spread remarkably quickly. When Mrs. Peatt was a little girl she used to pick these wild daisies in the fields near her home at Craigflower. There were none on Vancouver Island before that time.

"By the time I reached the age of twenty I was very fond of shooting. I remember once I shot a cougar near home. It measured nine feet—I was proud of that shot! Bears and wolves were also common in this district. The wolves have disappeared into the north no.

"What is now swamp land was like a shallow lake in those days, and it and Glen Lake were both inhabited by beavers. These animals were all killed off by hunters years ago, but in some places there are still traces of where they built their dams.

"There was other sport besides hunting. At one time reviews were held in the fields. Two large tents were erected, where the field guns were stored. Sham battles were held once a

cers from the warships would play against the Victorians. These were held in the field opposite the Oak Dell store. There was a hotel where the store is now.

"In the field beside our home there was once a racetrack used for the training of horses. There was also a racetrack on what is now the Colfwood Golf Links.

Colfwood Golf Links.

"In later years the golf links lake was great attraction to skaters in the Winterhave seen as many as three hundred ople there at a time. Occasionally, on a conlight night, a band off one of the cruit at Esquimalt would play. Heaps of ordwood and limbs would be piled up at set fire to with barrels of tar. Soon free would be bonfires all around the ge of the lake, where people would male coffee and around which they ate refresh ents which tasted mighty good after an how spent in the crisp, cold air.

"By mis time, of course, several homes had been efected. About 1883 my brother, Arthur peatt, built the house next to our present school,

beer efected. About 1883 my brother, Arthur peatt, built the house next to our present school, now occupied by Colonel and Mrs. Hodgins. In 1885, the year I was married, I built the cottage just back of our old home. About thirty-five years ago Mr. Bezantson built the house where Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson now

"The first church, which was built on part of our homestead, was Presbyterian. This church had previously been built at Craigflower. About thirty-five years ago it was torn down and rebuilt here by the community, under the direction of Mr. Robertson now the Rev. Mr.



Robertson of Vancouver. When it was about half built a windstorm blew it down and it his rebuilt under the Rev. Mr. Thompson of a church was later closed because of a congregation. Several years later the present Church of England was built.

FIRST SCHOOL

"The first scho pouse in Colwood proper was built about fit was a one-roomed building. It was a one-roomed building Thomas H. It was a one-roomed building the site of the present school. I situated by the site of the present school. I see that hard work it was keeping up remove the name of the first teacher. This school was later sold and moved to a situation nearly opposite its former one. For some time it nearly opposite its former one. For some time it was used as a dwelling house and then was turned into a Chinese laundry.

"The second school was built just next the present one by W. Scafe, now of Langford, and Mr. De Rousie. It is now a dwelling house.

"What great social picnics we used to have! These were held for some years, on a Friday, at the golf links, and later at Oak Dell Park. which was, at that time, owned by Mr. De

"What a time we had making preparations!
The day before, we would roast legs of lamb, boil hams and bake huge batches of bread. My wife used to get up at four o'clock in the morning to make a huge pan of potato salad and bowls of lemanade.

"At the o clock the parents attended the closing examinations of the children and prizes were given out. Then the children lined up and, with their parents, marched to the picnic grounds. When he had arrived there a stick of bananas would be hung on a tree and a box of oranges opened. Then the water was set on a fireplace—previously built of stones and

bricks—tables were spread and soon lunch was ready. After lunch swings would be hung in the trees and games were played during the

"After tea the young people went back to the schoolhouse to dance. My wife never went, She was always too tired.

"Yes, we had a great time in those days, But there was hard work, too."



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"How, then, should we judge a play or a book impartially? To clean our minds of their unclean corners, and operate on the very large beams in our eyes, that obscure clear vision. Then the product of the comparison of the product of the control of the control

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OF THE MIDDLE AGES Lion Feuchtwanger, Author of "Jew Suss," Writes Another Bitter Novel,

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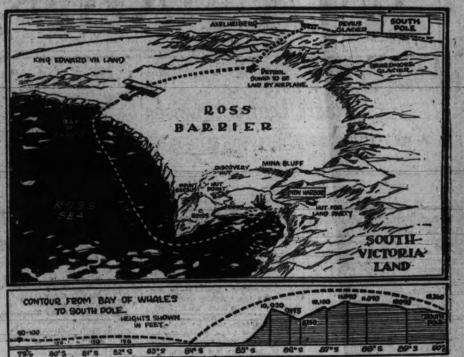
By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

Literary Notes

Veteran Explorer Tells of Dangers Byrd Will Face In Hop To Pole

Commander Must Make Nonstop Flight of 2,650 Miles

NOTE: Here is the second of two exclusive articles written by Milton onner for The Victoria Times, showing the almost insurmountable diffilies to be encountered by Commander Richard E. Byrd when he attempts thy across the South pole late this year. This interview with Captain E. M. Joyce contains a hitherto untold story that was drowned in the



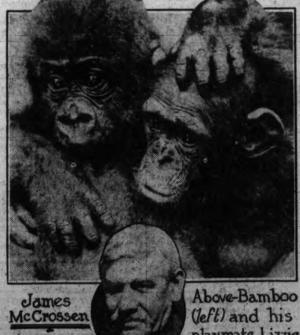
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LAUGH LINE



A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN



Peterkin of the Whole Heart Learns a Lesson

Strange Music Led the Boy to the Depths of the Forest Where Lived an Old Witch, and in Her Black Pot He Found a Great Surprise

Flickering up and down in the open grate, the fire set shadows to dancing around the room. It was the evening story hour, and gathered about their Granny were the children. There were Tiny Tim, a little elfin boy with golden curly hair; Dorothy Dumpling, small and plump as her nickname; and grey-

curly hair; Dorothy Dumpling, small and plump as her nickname; and greyeyed Betty, whose large round eyes sparkled with the joy of another tale.

Granny gathered her knitting into her lap, picked up Puss'n Boots, the playful kitty which had just completed unravelling a ball of wool, and began her story.

"Have I told you of the little boy who would not finish anything he began? No; Well, then, this is the story of reterkin, once the laziest boy of the village, but later the most renowned han of his day," began Granny, and settled herself more easily in her cosy armchair.

"Peterkin was a sturdy little boy, who was the chief pride of a doting mother, and sisters much older than bimself. Whatever Peterkin wanted, he got, and if anything went wrong and Peterkin was to blame, it was sufficient that Peterkin had been responsible, and that was all there was to it.

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"Peterkin had a happy time when a toddler, and grave the signal for bed. SQUIRRELS AT WORK AND PLAY fellow of some sixteen years at the time of our story. Then his family all the sent many times, and Peterkin was forced to seek employment to help in their support. Peterkin who had not worked at anything before, was move forced to work hard all day at the most dismal fasks.

"It was perhaps natural that the boy should not, care for his work, being any should not, care for his work. Default to the boy should not, care for his work. Default to the boy should not, care for his work. Default to the boy should not, care for his work. Default to the boy should not, care for his work. Default to the boy should not, care for his work. Default to the boy should not, care for his work. Default to the boy should not, care for his work. Default to the boy should not, care for his work. Default to the boy should not, care for his work. The work he had found was that or spitting and carrying wood to charcoal, which it made in great quantities and hauled to the nearest town for sale, Up early with the daylight and late to bed at night, Peterkin found him self more and more disastified with work. Then he took to skimping.

"As time wore on Peterkin hardity ever finished any part of the work that he had begun. He would commente to chop down a tree, leave it to make start at another, and then sit down to rest. In time this earned him a bad name, for in the village everybody worked, and the drones were in much disfavor.

"One night Peterkin lay down on a mosey bank after the last log had been plied and carried in for the day, and fell fast saleep. He was aroused by the would commente to chop down a tree, leave it to make a start at another, and then sit down through the woods. Every where he moved he heard the sound of the music, he could not find where it came from. In vain he searched, you had not been supplied and car

notice. Their small noses met, for a couple of seconds they sniffed, then ast up side by side. The truce had been made, play was over, and, each going its own way, these two small woodland sprites began to search for food.

Jack Lockwill, The Lion Tamer

By GILBERT PATTEN (Creator of Frank Merriwell)

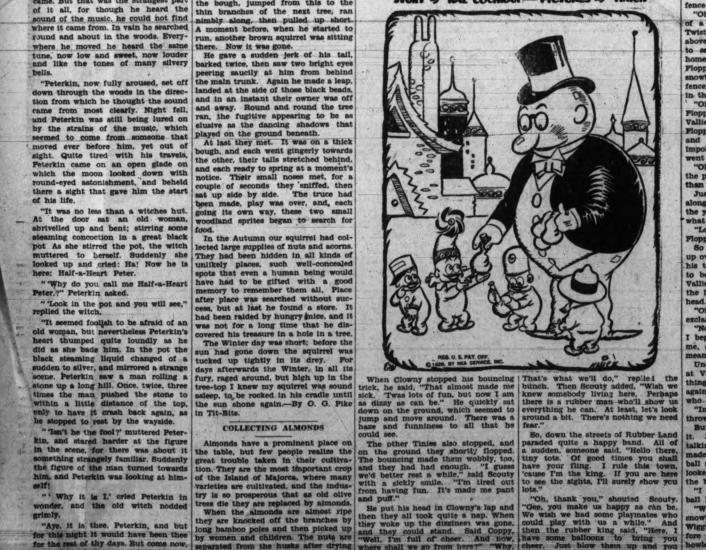








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BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and Vallie's Snowballs

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By HOWARD R. GARIS

At the end of the field in which



rabbit child to be polite. So out into the yard hopped Vallie and she began making snowballs, about forty leven of them. There was no one to play with her, for all the other rabbit boys and girls had gone to school.

"It's no fun making snowballs and not throwing them," said Vallie after a while. "But it wouldn't be polite to hit anybody with them, so I'll throw snowballs at the fence."

Vallie began throwing balls of white.

white.

"Plunk!" they went against the fence. "Plop: Plut!"

"Oh, what fun!" laughed Vallie. All of a sudden the head of Ploppy Twisty-tail, the pig boy, appeared above the fence. Ploppy was looking to see if Timble and Tumble were home from school yet. But just as Ploppy looked over, Vallie threw a snowball which, instead of hitting the fence, hit the pig boy ker-swish right in the face."

"Oh, cinnamon candy!" squeaked

fence, hit the pig boy ker-swish right in the face.

"Oh, cinnamon candy!" squeaked Pioppy, and it was so funny that Vallie laughed. Then Curly, who was Pioppy's brother, looked over the fence and Vallie, without meaning to be impolite, let fly another ball and this went "plop!" right in Curly's eye.

"Oh, molasses popcorn!" squealed

the pig boy, and Vallie laughed harder than ever.

Just then Uncle Wiggily hopped along outside the fence, and, hearing the yells of the little pigs, asked them what was the matter.

"Look over the fence" was all Floppy and Curly could squeal.

So Uncle Wiggily popped his head up over the fence. But, no sooner did his tall, silk hat, which he happened to be wearing, come into view, than vallie let fly a anowball that knocked the hat ker-swosh off Uncle Wiggily's head.

the hat ker-swosh on Uncle Wiggly's head.

"Oh, Vallie You shouldn't do that!" exclaimed the rabbit gentleman.
"No'm—I mean no, sir, I shouldn't. I beg your pardon, I'm sorry, excuse me, don't mention it," said Vallie, meaning to be polite.

Uncle Wiggly tried not to get angry at Vallie, for she was only a little thing, so he told her she must never again throw any snowballs at those who looked over the fence.
"In fact, Vallie," he said, "don't throw any snowballs at all."

But Vallie just couldn't seem to help it. Even while Uncle Wiggliy was talking to her, the little rabbit girl made another big, soft, squashy snow-

"Excuse me, I'm sorry!" laughed

Wiggily. But vallie was too smart and quick for the bad chap and she quickly plopped a mushy anowball at him that made him run away. an Armchair Is Your Privilege by Reading

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Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

INGRID'S BOW TO THE SWEDISH COURT



Even British M.P.'s Must Have Their Fun of indus

Takes New Turn

are organized for the benefit of M.P.'s in the Summer. Mr. Clarry, greatly daring, has founght in vain for swimbiling baths and a gymnasium.

In the House itself the chief amuse modelling. It is suggested that a competition in this art would provide many members, he far been unsuccessful, but he is looking forward to the time when rumbling of skittles will be heard the basement and the shove-hard to basement and the shove-hard points, and will ornament the bar. Oint of fact, shove-har penny has been unknown in the House of mons, and even in the lobby, me was when Whips, having nother to do because of a slump in amentary business, used to while the time by playing that historic game. Every now and again efforts made to introduce new recreations pastimes for M.P.'s. At present there and the base of the financial and the commercial and the industrial worlds as to the brighter prospects in store.

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Although the cotton and coal trades are in a profoundly unsatisfactory condition all other trades are showing a gradual revival. European markets are brighter prospects in the sound and the industrial and the indus

Shakespeare Dispute as in a later age celebrity hunters collected autographs. The book is said to contain the rough draft of one of and it should not be long

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NOT A NEW NIGHTGOWN

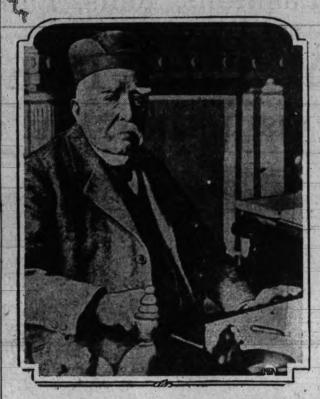


Revival of Trade Gradual; **Employment Decreasing**

WED-EAT IN AIR

ONDON WOMAN IS PICKLED TO DEATH

THE TIGER OF FRANCE-TO-DAY



Nations Rush Great New Ships In War of the North Atlantic











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BRITAIN'S TRIBUTE TO A GREAT SOLDIER







New Stage Lighting



PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life





THE LUCKY THIRTEEN OF FILMLAND

CHOICE AS "BABY STARS" MEANS FAME AND FORTUNE TO THESE GIRLS



llywood (By Mail)—Thirteen very These thirteen fortunates are the

autiful and fortunate girls are busy young moving picture actresses who new frocks and making en- have just been selected as the 1928

scious that nearly every Wampas is an organization of mov girl in Hollywood is deeply en- ing picture publicity men. Each Winter it picks the thirteen young ac-

GIRLS, MARRY A DOCTOR



ncinnati, and are required to feed the bables as part of their cation. On the left is F. F. Boys; right, H. C. Kendali.

YOUR BABY and MINE



promise during the past twelve months.

made, and the lucky thirteen are pre- start another production on the same paring for the annual Wampas ball, lot.

ding role in Cecil B. DeMille's big

to Hollywood to "crash" pictures. Her role after another. nt appearance was in "We

Baby Star is the great ambition of going forward by leaps and bounds judgment with big parts, every young actress, for it means cerunder the guidance of Douglas Mc. Dorothy Gulliver got, he Now the announcement has been scraper" for DeMille and is soon to

Here are the favored ones this year: Then Harold Lloyd "discovered" her, of the few honest girls in movied last film and signed her to a long two years. Gwen had a tough time

on the Fox lot where she got her start.

ably longer than any of the others away from all competitors.

Lupe Veiez looks like another Dolores
selly Eilers, Mack Sennett's new discovery, looms as one of the brightest overy, looms as one of the brightest overy, looms as one of the brightest overy. In this group, Although she already Lupe Veiez looks like another Dolores away from all competitors.

Lupe Veiez looks like another Dolores are to be bigger things in store for ago from Mexico City and went to work in Hal Roach comedies. Then

NOBBY SPRING NOVELTIES

From the Garden of Eden to night life in Paris does the fancy fly in Spring novelties for the well - dressed woman. The serpent clads Milady at the right from head to toe - hat. scarf, dress, bag and boots, all of python skin; while at the left are Paris's Rouge" beach pyja mas, depicting in Cheney silk the nocturnal gayety of the pattern are gaudy wind-

Sue Carol, a Chicago society girl, the Warner Brothers, who have her

Dorothy Gulliver got, her start as Lean. Sue just finished "The Sky- a cow-girl-that is, she played feminine

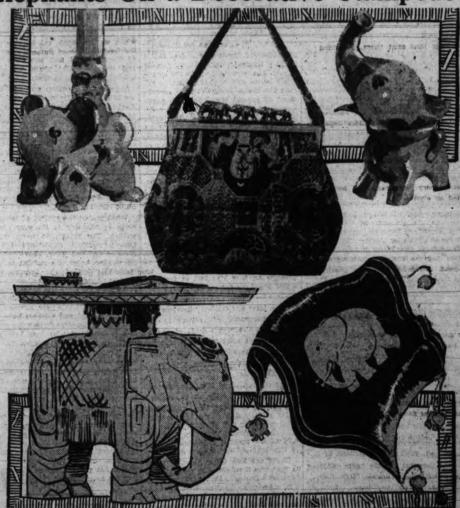
Ruth Taylor is just about to be Alice Day has been in pictures prob- the year, but little Ruth walked right

A Commentary On Feminine Cattiness Intended For Women

DOROTHY GULLIVER

tresses who, in the opinion of its has just finished playing the leading members, have shown the most role in "The Goodbye Kiss."

Audrey Ferris will just about qualify for the baby of the Baby Stars. But





Caught In the Grip of a Crocodile

A Mortal Struggle With the Terror of African Waters-An Encounter With an Enraged Buffalo-The "Human Leopards"

By T. ALEXANDER BARNS Illustrated by DOUGLAS RYAN

At Close Quarters With a Huge Gorilla; In the Region of a Cannibal Sect; Where Murder Is a Requisite for Membership; Blindly Firing a Submerged Rifle

A naturalist and collector of te, T. Alexander Barns is re-ried as an authority upon a por-m of Africa—the Eastern Congo that is rarely traversed by white ne. His knowledge of the strange stoms of savage natives and of rious forms of animal and insect to the strange of the strange when, with his wife and a few dive porters, he entered Belgian ingo from British East Africa and, foot, by steamer and by train,

Ngege, as the natives call them These surmises proved correct, for i) and the Ngege (the gorilla).

following morning for a still wet-and colder lorest, I had little hope bagging a gorilla, one of the rarest days and around which there still hangs something primeval, like the

My Mhutu guide and myself had been going carefully along through the dew-drenched forest, when we were at-tracted by what sounded like a cough

landed after his jump. I was then standing, as I guessed, within twenty a tiny glade separating me from the bank of bamboo into which he had

imen of this animal: the lies of man-ape that walks orang-utan beating their chests to frighten away an intruder, but when

water is obtainable in some a that exist there, I decided

Hearing these angry danger sig will not grow and he will broken and bent to pieces like match-to find himself amid open wood, and how it would be with my d to find himself amid open wood, and how is would be with my and my second bullet finished his canery that can only be de- arm or neck if it got either in its reer. He then lay quite still out-

pads of dark green war into the enemy's stronghold by ing roars, and I beheld black and evil trees growing elsegoing in after him. Therefore, foltaction at thickness of trunk lowed by my guide, who was armed boo archways and over leafy thickets. reater than two feet, but here with a spear, I crossed the glade and,

when I left my damp and cold camp and shaking us both up with another me a good "full view" of another of chops not twenty paces from me. of his uncanny roars, crashed away into the forest. Having followed the

Accompanied by my plucky Mhutu spearsman, this we accordingly did, and, creeping over the mossy ground. We of a steep glade. On reaching this spot stick beneath my foot; there was a roar

I now threw caution to the winds and wriggled recklessly through the re-maining bamboo stems in the wake of

or, things took a turn for Judging it advisable to allay any sus-

tough trees that I had seen away back,

spoor for a short distance, it became apparent by breaking branches and other noises that there were quite a number of gorillas close at hand, so I decided to abandon a frontal attack

sat, or rather half-stood, with both skin. In color, the hair on the arm

A "DEVIL'S TATTOO"

a herd across the Luangus and that was ankle deep in water.

We came up to the herd standing huddled together. The biggest, carrying a magnificent pair of tusks, being said on to us, at once received.

Luangwa River, I, with a rifle as my

A SUPREME EFFORT

me. Anywhere everywhere so long as I warded off a second attack from the

After this I scrambled on all fours up the bank and, unrolling one putter, the desired result, some interesting facts came to light about the Human Leopards. For instance, it was found out that the novitiate of an Anioto consisted in his having to live in the forest alone for eight weeks on food

of his own tribe.

Having accomplished these two feats, he is tattooed on the chest above the Mambela cicatrisations. A notable Anioto ishumu, or "high priest," who was captured and hanged, had three such cicatrisations on each side of the



MEN AS BEASTS ON MURDER

for he stumbled away but a few yards,

picture against the lighter foliage as

However, as I had shot the one, I le were moving off into the undergrowth

especially striking and of such enor-mous strength that they could doubt-less tear even a Hackenschmidt or a followed by a general commotion in front of me, and again I was discovered.

SHOT—AND PANDEMONIUM

less tear even a machine in a few minutes. These abnormally long arms give this splendid age a misshapen appear ance when walking (or ambling is a being very better description), the legs being very

mountains at a high elevation, and sel

Porearm 161/2 inches Length of foot 13 inches

bath in the shallows in front of my

work, I lifted camera and tripod on to

The wind being in my direction, this A SECT'S INHUMAN PRACTICES

countered my whilom friend of the pre- as the Society of Hu

ing its hands to support itself by the troop, I was suddenly startled by the crash of breaking branches a short distance behind me. On turning round I was faced again by my redoubte opponent, who had apparently been

madly towards me. Portunately, I still had a solitary in the water, quite oblivious to my near ever, apparent, for although he swerved,

fine old animal took a prolonged stare By this time, however, I had reloaded

ago, but would seem to be rampant i

one is led to believe there may even

and eaten by them, thus terrorizing the

forest between the Lindi and Aruwim

straight, three-pronged knives for stab-

The dress is finished off by a leopar tail being fixed to a belt behind. Other things included bottle-shaped sticks, with the thick end roughly fashio their ghoulish deeds.

Even if the expedition had not quite

the Anoto knives.

It was in Congoland that I later had my most harrowing experience—when I was literally in the jaws of death. This paper Service, New York)

HE BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP .. By Phyllis Duganne

OUTSIDE, the sun beat down upon Washington square, wilting humanity and asphalt impartially. The trees and grass were a hot green, is thergic, lifeless in the still air, like a landscape painted by a dispirited artist. Within, the square livingroom of Neal Collier's apariment should have looked cool, but didn't. Awnings barted the sun, yet the walls, papered in French gray, appeared soggy and shicky. On a small table, two green andies had writhed like Laccoon's is rpent and died in their frenzy; between them, in a silver frame, the phosograph of a girl in white furs smiled diotically. He had never, reflected Neal Collier, liked that girl, anyway. Neal was sitting between a droning electric fan and the open window, eyes elosed; until he spoke, there was nothing about his attitude to indicate that the had heard a syllable of Larry Hunt's complaint.

"Int'resting if true," he said, then, feebly: "But I have love-affairs of my wan to worry about."

"But I'm serious!" Larry protested, menping his pink forchead. "I tell you, this is the real thing, Neal. It's like the real thing, Neal. It's serious."

"Serious!" said Neal, disconsolately.

It was crowded, as he might have

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it's serious."

"Serious!" said Neal, disconsolately,
"You're always serious — even in
weather like this! Do you think
it isn't serious that I've got to take
that McDougal gal to dinner and the
theatre and some roof to-night?" He
closed his eyes and averted his face
unsympathetically.

heat wave had caught New Miss Poole Introduces Herself



this!" His voice rose shrilly. "There's some other man! There's—"
"Larry, you're drunk! You—"
"Of course I'm drunk! Wha' d'you think I'd do? I—whose hat is tha"."
Neal wanted to saugh. There was an instant's pause. Then:
"Oh, come in and shut the door, it you can!"

As Neal emerged from the kitchenet, Ann. was guiding Larry into the living room.
"You!" said Larry, in a tone of pure melodrama.
"No," Neal answered cheerfully.
Between them Ann hesitated, and suddenly there was amusement in her gray eyes. She addressed Larry in the precise, clipped tone of a well-trained actress. "Won't you—sit down?"
It was so exactly like a line in a play that Neal grinned. Larry caught the grin and lunged toward him, and Neal's hands tightened on his arms, and shoved him gently downward into the pths of a chair.
"Look here, Larry, there's nothing to get sore about! I dropped in to see Ann. and I'm going on home stew. You'd better come with me and spendthe night at my place."
"You!" said Larry again, and he glowered at Ann. "You said—"
"You' said there was comen that I said I didn't want to see you any more—and I don't! Never!"
"Fraternity brother," said Larry, pathetically. I s'pose you're in love with each other! I s'pose—"
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Quite a New Ann

of the sand beside her, eyes clinging to her face.

It said that to get rid of you!" she reto ted, shortly.

"You said you had to get home because you were expecting somebody.
You bought ginger ale. I thought you meant a girl. And, all the time—my best friend—"

Ann's face was crimen.

"You said you had to get home because you were expecting somebody."

"Isn't it divine here?" she asked him. "Can you believe that it's hot, anywhere?"

would."
"And you would visit the cemetery often?" she pursued.
"Certainly," he said, with a little more animation, "I pass it on the way to the golf-links, anyhow."

MEETING TROUBLE

CASEY, the little henpecked plumber, rang the bell. Mr. and Mrs. Newleak came to the door together. As they stood in the hall, Mr. Newleak, who was very mothodical, and: "I wish, before we go upstaira, to acquaint you with the trouble."

Casey shyly dropped his eyes.

"I'm pleased to meet you, ma'am," he mumbled.

BENT-FARTHER

"DO you know, I fancy I have quite

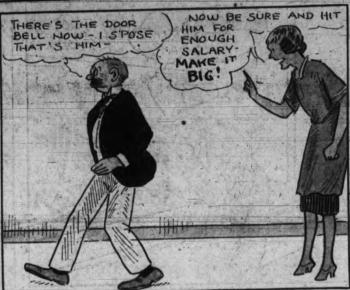
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Mr. and Mrs. -













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DON'T TELL ME
TO BE CALM...
I NEVER WAS
SO HUMILIATED IN
MY LIFE... MR.
PUGH WAS
PLAINLY DISGUSTED AND I
WOULDN'T BE
SURPRISED IF
I LOST OUT ON
GETTING THAT
POSITION—

AND SO, FAR, FAR

YOU JUST DON'T
UNDERSTAND
CHILDREN JOE.
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MIND ROSCOE
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TO PICK ON A
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INNOCENT BOYSHAMY!

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YOU'LL HAFTA INCREASE
MY ALLOWANCE TO A
NICKEL ON SUNDAY MOM
'CAUSE I'M THINKIN' OF GETTIN'
MARRIED AN' SETTLE
DOWN!



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